HARVARD WINS, 13-0

STORY ON PAGE 23

FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON AMERICAN

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GREEN FINAL

REDS TIE SERIES, WIN FOURTH, 5 TO 2

By JOE CASHMAN

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 5—Paul Derringer, called "baseball's greatest pitcher," won his first World Series game this afternoon as the Cincinnati Reds evened the count in this classic at two-all by capturing the fourth fray, 5 to 2, before a crowd of 54,093.

While the Rhinelanders were knocking Paul "Dizzy" Trout from the hill in less than three innings, and picking up runs off Clay Smith and Archie McKain, Derringer was limiting the slugging Bengals to five blows as he returned from the hill after being chased in 1 1-3 innings by the American Leaguers in the opener of the series in Cincinnati last Wednesday.

The Reds' triumph today means that the world's championship battle must return to Cincinnati to be settled and that the affair will go at least six games for the first time since 1926.

Derringer was a surprise starter today. Mgr. Bill McKechnie intended to use Paul Thompson. But when the "Deacon" saw Tigers gambling on Trout, he decided to play his ace.

Nobody save possibly Del Baker expected Trout, who had won only three games all season, to fool the Reds, and "Dizzy" didn't.

World Series Box Score

FOURTH GAME

CINCINNATI REDS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Werber, 3b	3	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	3	0	0
M. McCormk, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0
Goodman, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0
F. McCormk, 1b	5	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	13	0	0
Ripple, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Arnovich, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, c	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	0
Joost, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Myers, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	5	1
Derringer, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	38	5	11	3	0	0	14	4	2	27	9	1

DETROIT TIGERS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
McCosky, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	0
Greenberg, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
York, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	13	1	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	9	1
Sullivan, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0
Trout, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Averill	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fox	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	1	1	0	8	6	4	27	16	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CINCINNATI	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	— 5
DETROIT	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 2

Averill batted for Smith in 6th
Arnovich batted for Ripple in 7th
Tebbetts batted for McKain in 9th
Fox batted for Bartell in 9th

Runs Batted In—Goodman, 2, Ripple, Greenberg, Higgins, M. McCormick. Double Plays—Joost to Myers to F. McCormick; Derringer to Myers to F. McCormick. Sacrifice Hits—Arnovich. Base on Balls—Off Trout 1, Smith 3, Derringer 6. Struck Out by—Derringer 4, Trout 1, Smith 1. Hits Off—Trout, 6 in 2 and none out in 3rd; Smith 1 in 4; McKain 4 in 3. Wild Pitch—McKain. Winning Pitcher—Derringer. Losing Pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Basil (A. L.), Klem (N. L.), Ormsby (A. L., Ballanfant (N. L.).

Play-By-Play

FIRST INNING

REDS—Werber walked. M. McCormick forced Werber, York to Bartell. Goodman doubled to left, scoring M. McCormick. Higgins threw out F. McCormick, Goodman going to third on the play. Ripple was safe on Higgins' error, Goodman scoring. Wilson flied to McCosky. TWO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR, ONE LEFT.

TIGERS—Bartell struck out. McCosky walked, on four straight pitches. Gehringer hit into a double play, Joost to Myers to F. McCor-

Continued on Page 21

B. U. WINS

At Cambridge				
HARVARD	0	0	6	7—13
AMHERST	0	0	0	0— 0
At Weston				
BOSTON UN.	0	7	6	2—15
UPSALA	0	0	0	0— 0
At Hanover, N. H.				
DARTMOUTH	0	0	7	♦— ♦
F. and M.	0	14	3	♦— ♦
At New Haven				
YALE	7	0	0	♦— ♦
VIRGINIA	0	6	13	♦— ♦
At Ithaca				
CORNELL	0	21	7	6—34
COLGATE	0	0	0	0— 0
At Brookline				
N'EASTERN	0	0	0	0— 0
AM. INTER.	0	0	12	0—12
At Medford				
TUFTS	0	0	13	♦— ♦
MIDDLEB'RY	0	0	0	♦— ♦

GREEN TRAILS

BRITISH HEAR AXIS SET FOR INVASION

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 5 (AP)—Neutral as well as British sources tonight placed mounting credence in what at first seemed to be Axis-inspired reports that German Channel and North Sea forces have completed last minute preparations for invasion of Britain and await only the word "Go."

Hitler, Duce Hunt Weak Spot to Give Britain Death Blow

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—Authorized German sources declared today that Adolft Hitler and Premier Mussolini had planned striking at Britain in a particularly "vulnerable spot" during their conference yesterday in the Brenner pass.

Victory, not peace, these sources said, was the dominant note of the conference, which was described as a "war and diplomatic council."

"England is vulnerable in many places," a spokesman said, "and it certainly will be struck somewhere. Naturally, we cannot tell you where."

While this hinting that a definite plan of action had been evolved, the spokesman emphasized the importance of the parley by calling attention to the fact that in part of their three-hour talk Hitler and Mussolini were absolutely alone.

German commentators focused attention on Africa and the Mediterranean theater of war as they confidently awaited developments expected to grow out the latest Brenner Pass rendezvous.

The press was ecstatic in predicting great things would happen as a result of the conference and dwelt on the "unity" of Europe and Africa in the "new order" of the totalitarian states.

On one point the newspapers were unanimous—that the Brenner meeting definitely had shaped a picture of a new Europe plus a new Africa, whereas a few months ago the press talked of German plans to reorganize Europe but did not mention Africa.

In London, the Daily Mail said "We must assume" that the axis chieftains met to plan "the next blow," and looked for it to fall in the Mediterranean area—Editor's Note).

The National Zeitung of Essen, regarded as having close connections with Reichmarshal Herman Goering, emphasized—as did other sources—that Britain's fighting front now is extended from the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Duke and Wally Will Visit U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Capt. Vyvyan Drury, aide to the Duke of Windsor, says the Duke and Duchess will visit the United States "as soon as official duties permit."

"It should be emphasized," the captain said yesterday, "that no specific plans have as yet been made, and no date for the trip has been selected. The Duchess is very eager, however, to visit the United States."

The Duke, now governor of the Bahamas, has not been in this country in 16 years.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT WOOD

WEEI 6:30 P. M.

Mass. Republican State Comm.

Edw. D. Sirois, 82 Wachusett Ave., Lawrence

F.D. HITS RULE BY DICTATORS

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 5—President Roosevelt, promising a continuance of full and free education in the United States, assured American students this afternoon **"their text books will not be burned by a dictator who disagrees with them."**

Speaking in dedication of the Franklin D. Roosevelt High school and two other new schools located in his home community, the President assailed in no uncertain terms the manner in which European dictators have stifled the right of their rising generation to acquire complete knowledge of current world events.

American youth, he asserted, will be taught without censorship or restriction—not trained "for enforced labor camps or for regimentation as an enslaved citizenry."

The President charged "tyranny hates and fears nothing more than the free exchange of ideas, the free play of the mind that comes from education," and promised that the American curriculum "will not be governed by the decrees of any central bureau of propaganda."

"School children of the United States," he said, "will get not all of the story part of the time, or only part of the story all of the time—they will get all of the story all of the time."

At the same time, President Roosevelt took occasion to enter a vigorous defense of the New Deal policy of spending the taxpayers' money in an expanded public works program as a means of providing jobs for unemployd.

SOUND INVESTMENT

Pointing out that into every federal project had gone money for wages which in turn was translated into increased purshasing power, he said:

"In terms of dollars and cents, no sounder investment could have been made for the American people. But material return from that investment was not the most important gain. There came with it a development of morale, a new hope and courage, a new self-respect among the unemployed—a definite gain in the fibre and the strength of American life.

"In building for the well-being of America, we have built for the defense of America as well."

Mr. Roosevelt based his address on the theme that "true democratic government cannot long endure in the midst of worldwide ignorance."

Travelers from Germany brought the report that 500 Italian planes and 3000 Italian fliers, navigators and air gunners now are in German-occupied France and the Low Countries to help in an attempted invasion of Britain.

Reports from the Mediterranean indicated that Italian forces were all set for a land drive toward Alexandria and Suez and down the Nile Valley from Ethiopia.

At the same time Spain was said to be ready for a try to enatrh Gibraltar with air and sea aid from Italy and land aid from Germany, despite Axis assertions that Spain is remaining non-belligerent.

Travelers from Italy brought reports that German army engineers and specialists and ven some German troops had been moving steadily through the Brennr Pass into Italy and across the Mediterranean to Libya to buttress Italian African forces.

Child Refugees Flee at Sight Of Plane in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—British refugee children arriving here today were so distraught that a group of the younger ones who were sent to the Edwin Gould Foundation in the Bronx scurried to bushes for shelter when a commercial airliner zoomed overhead.

Terrified at the approach of the giant ship, the youngsters relaxed only when the older refugees recalled that they were in the United States—not England.

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WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL: Fair and warmer today. Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by light showers late Sunday and Sunday night; gentle variable winds becoming southwesterly and increasing late tonight and Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND: Fair and warmer tonight; increasing cloudiness Sunday followed by rain Sunday afternoon and night.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	58	Montpelier	50
Augusta	56	Providence	56
Concord	63	Hartford	56

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.41	Velocity	10
Humidity	67	Wind Direction	SW

Average Temperature Yesterday—64 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—411 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—26.42 inches.

High Tide—1:52 p. m.
Height of Tide—11 ft. 4 in., p. m.
Sunset—5:19 p. m.
Length of Day—11:33.
Warmest Day This Date—87 in 1922.
Coldest Day This Date—28 in 1881.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Official U. S. government weather bureau forecast for New England for the period Oct. 5 to 9 inclusive—The temperature for the next five days will average above normal. Moderately cool weather Saturday will be followed by warmer weather the remainder of the period, to cause temperatures to be above normal the last three days. The total rainfall for the next five days will be moderate, occuring the latter part of the period.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington flights on schedule.
For fast minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

SENTINELS IN THE NIGHT—Into action goes this anti-aircraft battery along England's channel coast . . . blasting away at Nazi raiders probably bound for London. Censor claims two of the bombers were brought down by this crew.
International News Photo

20 Nazis Shot Down In New London Raids

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Massed German bombers, squired by innumerable fighting planes, ushered in the fifth week of the air siege of London today and spanned England with their bombs but, according to the air ministry, lost 20 planes to the fierce fire of Britain's ground and aerial defenses.

The thrusts at London were parried in a three-hour battle over the coast of Kent, where at least eight attackers were reported shot down.

The few planes that broke through the coastal front, with its smoking batteries of ground guns and interceptor patrols, met another screen of air and ground fire over London. One plummeted to destruction and the others scattered after dropping a few bombs.

Later in the afternoon intermittent gunfire was heard in central London, but no planes could be sighted.

British bombers, in a daylight foray, wrecked a railway outside Cherbourg, occupied France, used by Germany to send supplies up to the "invasion coast," the air ministry reported.

"Direct hits left the rails twisted and useless, with craters in the tracks," said the ministry.

Other successful attacks were reported on an airdrome at Bleville, near La Havre, where a hangar was set afire.

It was a day of wide-ranging assaults for the Nazis. Aside from London and the southeast coastal region, invading planes were reported over northeast and southwest England and the industrial midlands.

In the great battle over Kent and the channel three of the eight German planes were seen to dive into the sea, the British Press Ass'n reported, while three others were reported turned to hurtling, burning wreckage over the town of Ashford.

One flight of bombers, accompanied by about 40 fighting planes, came in from the southeast, only to be split up by fast-diving RAF.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

SEE PAGE 7 FOR
●● LAKE PROPERTY
●● NEW HOUSES FOR SALE
●● BUILDING MATERIALS

Rice's Niece Offers Cough as His Alibi

EDGARTOWN, Oct. 5—During the hour the state contends Prof. Ralph Huntington Rice killed Mrs. Clara M. Smith, 74, a Dorchester Christian Science reader, the accused lay in his bed, coughing continuously, a surprise girl witness testified here today.

Rushed to City Hospital in a police cruising car because it was feared she had swallowed a stick lollypop, Judith Doran, of Roslindale, 20 months, had an exciting time before doctors assured all that no such thing had happened. Now (here) she has a clothespin guard on her lollypop . . . just to keep everybody happy.

Boston Evening American Photo

Placed on the stand by Defense Counsel Frank G. Volpe, one-time Middlesex county prosecutor, tall, brunette Caroline Rice, 20, niece of the man on trial for his life, stood steadfastly by the "alibi" story she told.

She was at a dance in Oak Bluffs the Saturday night preceding discovery of the slaying, she said, and returned only a short time before midnight. When she got into bed, she heard her uncle coughing.

"He coughed continuously between 12:30 and 1 a. m.," the girl testified.

The witness is a daughter of Philelah Rice, owner of the school at which the victim, Mrs. Smith, was a student, and the accused, Prof. Rice, was an instructor.

Earlier, outlining the defense, Atty. Volpe had contended that a man whom he described, but did not name, may have been the "mysterious intruder" the State described as the slayer of Mrs. Smith.

This man, Volpe said, was young and was keeping company with one of the girl members of the classes taught by Prof. Smith.

This man, the defender asserted, was heard to have made a threat to "get some members of the Bible class" to which the murder victim, Mrs. Smith, belonged.

This man, Volpe said, was intoxicated and absent from his home from 1:30 a. m. until after the slaying.

"He warned members of his family to say nothing of his absence. He told his friend at the school she should follow the same procedure," Volpe said.

The defense attorney charged that the letter on which the state bases much of its case was not in its proper envelope.

Volpe furthermore declared to the jury the State had failed to produce evidence of any findings its experts had made in analyzing human hair allegedly found under the fingernails of the victim.

In the short session of court today, Volpe had explained his opening would be devoted mainly to combatting the State's contention that Rice incriminated himself.

His client, said the defense attorney, was guilty, not of murder, but of "slips of the tongue," uttered by a nervous and confused man under unremitting police questioning.

STRIP TEASE ACT IN COURT LOBBY

A command strip-tease performance took place in municipal court today in the lobby of Judge Jennie Loitman Barron after police had sought complaints against three shapely girl performers and a theater manager, on charges of giving a suggestive performance in a local burlesque house.

The performance, as ordered by Judge Barron, was to have been a strictly private showing. But word spread by courthouse grapevine, and court officers were forced to disperse some of the spectators who had gathered outside the lobby window to witness the act.

Complaint had been sought by Sergt. Michael Carr of the North End station and by other police officers against Edward Ryan, manager of the Casino Theater in Hanover st.; against his headlined brunette danseuse, Patricia James of Tulsa, Okla., and against Betty Duvalda of New York and Fay Arlington, also performers. Miss James and Miss Duvalda were in court.

Judge Barron, after hearing the complaint, suggested that the girls change into their stage costumes in her lobby and go through their act. The showing was limited to police and counsel, spectators and newspapermen being barred.

Donning their green-spangled costumes, the girls went through their performance. Following the act, Manager Ryan suggested that all Boston theaters do away with strip-teasing acts.

He said his act was no different from those in other burlesque houses, and that he would be willing to agree to discontinue it if other managers took similar action.

Judge Barron said that before ruling in the case she wished to consult City Censor John Spencer, and on request of Atty. McLaughlin she declared she would ask the manager of another Boston burlesque theater to be present in court Monday. She continued the case until that time.

RUNNELS' COURT DATE SET

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 5—William A. Runnels, accused state controller, will be arraigned Tuesday in Superior Court, Justice Albert Belliveau said today after granting a delay requested by attorneys. He is charged with larceny of $77,000 for the state's money.

Army ritual marked the marriage today of Segt. Foster H. Rutledge of Scottsville, Ky., to Dorothy E. Pollock of Roxbury at Mission Church. The bridegroom is connected with the U. S. Army Air School in Boston

Boston Evening American Photo

WELCOMED TO BOSTON—War refugee children Isabelle Mary and Richard Price, of Leeds, England, arrive at Mystic Docks, Charlestown, aboard the S. S. Nova Scotia today. They'll stay in America for the duration of the war. Boston Evening American Photo

BRITONS HERE SAY CZECHS IN REVOLT

For the first time since the war began, a story came out of England today that British officials are convinced Czecho-Slovakian forced laborers in the famed Skoda munitions works are in revolt and are sabotaging their deadly products.

Passengers on the armed British passenger ship, Nova Scotia, which docked at Charlestown, disclosed that this information is current in London, but has not yet passed the censor.

Military experts who have examined scores of the countless bombs that have been rained on Britain and failed to explode are said to have discovered that many of t em apparently had been manufactured as deliberate "duds."

SEE THREE SHIPS SUNK

This story was told by several of the 56 passengers who disembarked here after leaving Liverpool, Sept. 20, stopping at St. John's, Newfoundland, and Halifax, N. S.

Four days out and after their destroyers had left their convoy of 30 ships, these passengers saw four freighters fall victims to an attack by a fleet of submarines. Three were sunk, one badly disabled.

A score of children saw the sinkings first-hand as they huddled on a wind-swept deck, ready to take to the lifeboats.

Mrs. Mrs. Eric Preie of Leeds, wife of a Unitarian minister, were her son, Richard, 7, and daughter, Isabel, 3. They will be guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Vivian Pomeroy of Milton. The Rev. Mr. Pomeroy is rector of the Unitarian Church.

The story of the "dud" bombs was told by Mrs. Lillian Birkenhead of Cheshire, who was accompanying her son, John, 3, and was confirmed by a companion, Mrs Violet Hunt of Birmingham.

NAZIS BEING TRICKED

Because Mrs. Hunt is the wife of a naval officer, said to have commanded one of the destroyers guarding the convoy, it was considered worthy of considerable credence—far from being of the "report" stage.

"Those of us who spent any time recently in London heard of the apparent sabotage from many sources," Mrs. Birkenhead said. "Of course, such things are supposed to be official secrets, but they get out.

"The time bombs that have been most feared are the ones that first convinced experts there was something wrong with them and that the Nazis were being tricked.

"The peculiar part of it was that the bombs of this type which failed to explode all bore the Skoda marking. It was true as well of many other types of bombs—instantaneous types that never did go off.

"Naturally, this discovery was a source of jubilation to high authorities. It seems to us all, now that the Nazis are at last beginning to feel the effects of impressing free people into slave labor."

SHIP FLEES U-BOATS

Leslie Womack, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Womack of Hongkong, China, was an eyewitness of the first of the three sinkings.

After the destroyers that guarded their 30-ship convoy left them, he said, the U-boats suddenly showed.

"I saw one freighter a few miles ahead of us churn up and then plunge," he said. "Others around me told me that the explosions I heard afterwards were of two other ships going down.

"Our skipper put on full steam and we ogt away."

STARTS TODAY

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WILLKIE OPENS NEW YORK DRIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie arrived here today and had hardly stepped off the train before he started what promised to be a day-long series of conferences with Republican leaders.

After asking to lead "the fight for peace," he came here determined to continue his daily pace of five to ten speeches.

Republican leaders talked with him briefly at Pennsylvania station and when he walked to his car a band struck up "The Sidewalks of New York."

Willkie will make a swift round of talks at Brooklyn rallies tonight, and next week, after a visit to New Jersey, will go on a motor tour of New England.

Willkie ended a busy two-day drive for Pennsylvania votes with a speech on defense in Philadelphia, where an outdoor crowd of 25,000 cheered as he concluded.

"America would not be the land of the free if it were not also the home of the brave."

"If we are to make America strong, we must go to work," he told a crowd under floodlights at Shibe Park. "Only production—not orders—can defend us from aggressors."

Willkie termed the nation's defenses even less adequate than four years ago, charged the Roosevelt administration with "blocking the creative forces of our people," and declared:

"The longer the United States remains incompetent to defend itself, the closer we are drawn toward war. We must stop that drift toward war. I want to lead the fight for peace. I know how to lead that fight."

Referring to President Roosevelt repeatedly but only as "the third term candidate," Willkie declared the New Deal has known for "many years" that the nation was faced with a preparedness problem. It has not lacked the knowledge or the money to build speedily for defense, he said, but "has lacked the ability to get things done."

"It has lacked a fundamental regard for the forces that make democracy strong," the Republican candidate said of the administration he seeks to oust.

Willkie compared the Roosevelt government with France under Premier Leon Blum, an administration he termed the French "New Deal."

"We, too, turned downward in 1938, because the New Deal was absorbed in its own political objectives: the attack against business and the attack against the supreme court," he declared.

Willkie challenged administration estimates of defense materials "on order" with an assertion that he knew of two manufacturers with big contracts for tanks and airplanes who had not even completed the necessary factory buildings.

International News Photo

MR. SMITH'S FOR WILLKIE—A former governor of New York and one of the pillars of the Democratic party in pre-Roosevelt days, Alfred E. Smith registers at a "Democrats-For-Willkie" booth in Gotham. Behind Smith is his son, Alfred E. Jr., the pretty miss, Mary Rose of Yonkers.

Air Bases Main N. E. Defense

Creation of a chain of air bases along the Northeast Atlantic coast will be the backbone of the new plan for defense of New England and adjoining Canadian and U. S. territory, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, chairman of the American half of the joint defense commission, declared as he rushed through Boston today.

LaGuardia said that the master plan for defending the northeastern seaboard had been completed and will be submitted to President Roosevelt in the next two days.

The mayor spent only a few minutes in Boston, hurrying from the Eastern S.S. liner Evangeline, inbound from Yarmouth, N. S., to a New York bound plane.

LaGuardia will report personally to the President, while Col. O. M. Bigger, chairman of the Canadian group, lays the plan before his government.

Immediate action on the defense recommendations was indicated by LaGuardia.

"We will be ready to follow this through as soon as the arrangement between the two governments is agreed upon," he said.

New air fields will be created and existing airports improved, according to the plan, which provides establishment of both army and navy aviation units with sufficient striking power to meet any enemy far at sea.

Chemical Blast Kills Worker

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—One man was believed killed and four were hurt in a $100,000 explosion and fire which destroyed three buildings last night at the Commercial Solvents Corp.—a big chemical factory dating from the World War.

Thomas Sankey, 50, was missing after the blast and presumed to be dead. He was working in a 200-foot-square alcohol derivatives plant when a 30,000-gallon acetone still blew up and the fire broke out.

Earl J. Wynn, agent in charge of the Indianapolis office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, drove here to investigate.

Maynard Wheeler, the corporation's Terre Haute production manager, said, however, he did not suspect sabotage. He said the firm was "not connected directly with any work on the national defense program." He estimated loss at about $100,000.

Cary Grant Gives Red Cross $62,500

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Red Cross announced today Cary Grant had turned over $62,500, his entire salary from a recent picture.

Efficient—Yes, but always friendly and accommodating.

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Congress Recess Faces New Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Fresh demands that Congress remain in town to deal promptly with foreign policy and defense problems arose today to trouble leaders hopefully maneuvering for a recess vote Monday or Tuesday.

With the November 5 elections only a month off, however, both Senate and House chiefs appeared confident that arrangement would be worked out to permit the lawmakers to go home by mid-week.

The pressure to keep the session going came in part from several Republican representatives who urged immediate action to prevent rulings of the labor board from affecting defense contracts.

On the Senate side Senator Clark (D.) of Missouri, who has urged that Congress stay here as a check against any possible involvement of the country in war, told reporters he would oppose any agreement to suspend business at this time.

SOUTH END GIRL MISSING

Police searched today for Rose M. Tobin, 15, of Union Park st., South End, described as an attractive, brown-haired girl, who disappeared from her home Thursday.

Refugee Children Tell of Rescue at Sea

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—British refugee children reported on arrival today that their ship, the Empress of Australia, stopped en route to Canada and rescued the entire crew of the Holland-America liner Volendam which they said had either been torpedoed or had struck a magnetic mine.

The children said they did not know what had happened to passengers, if any, aboard the Volendam.

The rescued crew, the children said, were left at Halifax where the Empress of Australia docked. The children went by train to Montreal and from there to New York.

(Last Sept. 3, the New York Times, quoting private sources, said a child refugee ship which the British a day earlier had reported torpedoed had been identified as the Volendam.

(The vessel did not sink, the newspaper added, but was towed back to Scotland for repairs after its 320 child refugees had been taken to safety.—Editor's note.)

SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

The Holland-America Line said today that the Volendam, which had been in the transatlantic service before the war, had been "seriously damaged" either by a torpedo or a mine last Aug. 30, but that officials could not understand how she could have been repaired in time to have been at sea during the crossing made by the Empress of Australia.

Although date of the Empress of Australia's departure from England was not announced, escorts accompanying the 107 young refugees remarked that the children had withstood a "punishing" journey of "three weeks" from England.

This remark would place the departure of the Empress of Australia at least two weeks after the Volendam first was reported in difficulty. The Empress docked at Halifax Thursday.

Today's contingent of youngsters probably will be the last organized group to be sent from England to America until the Atlantic crossing is deemed safer.

Irene Kuhn, representative for the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, said the newcomers, ranging in age from 5 to 16, had escaped bombs directed at their train enroute from London to Glasgow.

Sixty-six children, sent by the British actors school, detrained at Yonkers, N. Y., and were taken by bus to the Edwin Gould Foundation in the Bronx. The others were taken from Grand Central Station to the Seamen's Institute.

CONFERENCE TO OPEN MONDAY

The Boston Conference on Distribution, which opens at the Hotel Statler on Monday and continues through Tuesday, will set a new high for attendance this year, according to Director Daniel Bloomfield.

With present figures well past the 600 mark and registrations covering the majority of the states and including Canada, the 1940 conference, now in its 12th year, will probably see over 700 business executives and industrial leaders in attendance.

The three major themes of the conference are "War Emergencies and Distribution," "The 1940 Census of Business" and "The Distribution of Fashion." George Hansen, president of Chandler & Co. and the retail trade board, will deliv. the address of welcome, and P. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Co., will act as general chairman of the conference.

The program follows:

MONDAY, OCT. 7

MORNING SESSION, 9:30

"Wartime Distribution Problems"—George J. Feldman, Esq., Washington, D. C.

"The Effect of War Conditions on Distribution"—Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary, the Research Institute of America, Inc.

"Development and Future of Voluntary and Co-operative Groups Systems in Distribution"—Gordon Cook, editor, the Voluntary and Co-operative Groups Magazine.

"Distribution Holds the Key"—C. F. Hughes, business news editor, the New York Times.

"Price Behavior and Business Policy"—Raul Nelson, chief, price study section, U. S. Department of Labor.

LUNCHEON SESSION

12:15 p. m. Sharp

Wallace B. Donham, chairman, dean, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

PART I

"New Process, New Products and the Consumer."—Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., vice-president, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

"The Human Factor in Production and Distribution."—Harold H. Swift, vice-chairman of board, Swift & Co., Chicago.

PART II

"Legislative Trade Barriers Among States."—Hon. Lloyd C. Stark, Governor of Missouri.

"The Trade of the British Empire with the United States."—Sir Louis Beale, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., LL.D., British Purchasing Commission

AFTERNOON SESSION, 2:30 P. M.

Murray Shields, chairman, economist, Irving Trust Company

"Economic Factors in the Long Run Business Outlook."—Sumner H. Slichter, Lamont University Professor, Harvard University.

"War Emergencies and Trade Practices."—Dr. Nathan Isaacs, professor of Business Law, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

"The Sugar Control Act—Six Years of 'Economic Planning'."—John E. Dalton, executive director, U. S. Cane Sugar Refiners' Association.

"Public Behavior in a Crisis."—Bernard Lichtenberg, president and managing director, Institute of Public Relations, Inc.

"The Retailer, The Consumer, and National Defense"—Dr. N. H. Engle, adviser on marketing problems, consumer division, U. S. Defense Council.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

MORNING SESSION, 9:15 A. M.

D. J. Duncan, chairman, professor of Marketing, Northwestern University

"Results of the Census of Business 1940."—Vergil D. Reed, assistant director, U. S. Bureau of the Census.

"Retail Prices and Government Control in World War I and in 1940."—Dr. David R. Craig, president, American Retail Federation.

"Merchandising Products Relating to Motion Pictures."—Chester D. Feitel, sales promotion manager, Kay Kamen, Ltd. (Walt Disney Productions).

"Taxes and Consumer Spending."—Carl S. Shoup, professor of economics, Columbia University.

Discussion.

LUNCHEON SESSION—12:15 P. M.

Ralph Ingersoll, chairman, president and editor, The Newspaper PM, Inc.

PART I

"America's Role in Fashion."—Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor, Vogue Magazine.

"How Fashion Ideas Develop."—Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, Paris designer.

PART II

"The Newspaper's Function in a War Economy."—Edwin S. Friendly, business manager, New York Sun.

"The Government and Business."—Hon. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of United States.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 2:30 P. M.

"Miss Jessica Daves, chairman," managing editor, Vogue Magazine.

"The Retail Store—Fashion Impresario."—Mrs. Sara Pennoyer, fashion promotion director, Bonwit Teller, New York.

"Fashions in the Cosmetics Business."—Miss Elizabeth Arden.

"Sales Increases in a Declining Market,"—Arthur Stack, sales promotion manager, Dobbs Hat Co.

"The Opportunity in American Distribution for Manufacturers of Fashion in the Quality Groups."—Irving Grossman, sales promotion manager, I. Miller Shoe Co.

"Fashion—Sales Maker."—Abbott Kimball, president, Abbott Kimball Co., Inc.

Cary Grant Gives Red Cross $62,500

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Red Cross announced today Cary Grant had turned over $62,500, his entire salary from a recent picture.

Season Tickets For Bombed Folk

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Admiral Sir Edward R. G. R. Evans, newly-appointed London director for air raid shelter, indicated today a season ticket system would be established for refugees from German bombers to assure everyone a shelter for a night's rest.

Evans urged a system to "insure that the right people go into the right shelters."

"Tickets will be available for tubes and public shelters generally," he added.

London is providing sleeping accommodations for a million persons, he said, but the rest are fending for themselves.

Nazi Envoys in Hub Working Overtime

In a quiet, respectable residence at 39 Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, a handful of neatly dressed young men used to work.

Neighbors never heard indications of anything save the quietest routine behind that mellow brick facade.

Today more than 40 men work at fever pitch inside that building.

It houses the Nazi consulate in Boston.

A few years ago in a fine stone building in Amsterdam, Holland, but a handful of men were employed. It was the Nazi embassy.

Last March, there were more than 40 employes in the same building.

Remembering what happened to Holland, it can be presumed that the 40 young men working at 39 Chestnut st. in Boston are not just shelling peas.

ALL OVER AMERICA

This new hum of activity in the official center of Adolph Hitler's government in Boston is not a solitary instance; all over America Nazi agents are at work, even as they were in 1916.

Their aim, according to Prof. Sam Bass Warner, professor of law at Harvard University, is to soften the United States for her final defeat.

Unless America awakens, says Prof. Warner, who is now preparing to rewrite United States laws on sabotage and espionage, hers may be the fate that met Belgium, Holland, Norway and France.

In a report based on research of the Interstate Commission on Crime and presented at the recent federal and state conference on the law enforcement problems of national defense at Washington, these further facts were disclosed:

"Espionage, propaganda and sabotage are much more important today than in the last war because the Nazis have developed them into much more effective weapons for war and prewar purposes.

"The United States is particularly vulnerable to espionage, propaganda and sabotage because of our polyglot population.

"If not effectively combatted they will both retard offic' l plans for preparedness and cause confusion and disunity in our midst."

The report went on to explain how German embassy staffs in each neutral European country engaged in spy activities.

"Instances of these same methods in the United States have already been noticed," the report continues. "Work of this nature requires a great increase in the size of the staffs of both embassies and consulates."

Before German invasion of foreign countries, Nazi agents had stimulated the activity of minority groups favorable to the Nazis, and pacifists and those who objected to war on religious grounds.

"TO BE EXPECTED"

They worked with business men, setting forth the advantages to trade of neutrality with Germany and of continued commercial relations with her.

They also attempted to keep the press either favorable to Germany or favorable to neutrality.

"This was accomplished in Holland by selling newsprint to favored newspapers at 60 per cent of its regular price. It was accomplished in Austria by centralizing into a single person control over the advertising of all Nazi firms, and then switching it in a block to approved papers."

The report ended with the grim conclusion that "espionage and sabotage are to be expected from Nazi-Fascist consular agents and business firms."

Besides the laws being re-drafted by Prof. Warner, methods to bring under control the subversive activities—for which Boston is a center in the United States, ranking with New York and San Francisco—should be put under supervision of the FBI, the report recommended.

In Massachusetts an Intelligence Section has been established in the adjutant-general's department to handle such complaints from this state. Serious ones will probably go to the FBI.

In addition—though citizen vigilantes should be avoided—civic leaders and World War veterans should form the centers of organizations designed so that the people of America might, under official leadership, protect their heritage from undermining activity.

PROF. SAM. B. WARNER
Re-Writes Sabotage Laws

Firemen March Here Tomorrow

With a parade of fire fighters tomorrow through downtown streets, Boston will usher in a week-long observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Led by the Boston fire department band and color guard, the parade will include firemen and floats from nearby cities and towns, Boy Scout and school cadet units and representations from civic organizations.

Starting at Stuart and Warrenton sts. at 2:30 p. m., the parade will proceed over Stuart st. to Washington, to Winter st., to Tremont st., to Boylston st., to Charles st., and Beacon st., to the fire department drill tower on Boston Common, where the drill team will staga an exhibition at 3:30 p. m.

During the week, fire stations will be open to the public between the hours of noon and 9 p. m., but children under 12 will not be allowed in unless accompanied by adults.

Each day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., two pieces of apparatus will be parked on the street in front of fire stations, weather and traffic permitting. Aerial ladders will be drawn up outside their respective quarters at 12:30 p. m.

B & M to Shift Track For Dam

Boston & Maine Railroad officials today said work would start at once on moving four-and-one-half miles of the double tracked main line of the Fitchburg division a quarter-of-a-mile southward.

The project, on which several hundred men will be employed, must be completed by Dec. 1, 1941, it was stated by W. F. Cummings, chief engineer of the road.

Moving of the railroad is necessary because of the flood control dam which is to be erected at Birch Hill as part of the Connecticut River flood control under direction of United States Army Engineers.

Dr. Henry Jackson Funeral Monday

Private funeral services will be held Monday noon at Forest Hills cemetery chapel for Dr. Henry Jackson, former physician in chief at Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Jackson, who had been a physician in Boston for 50 years, died in his 82nd year at his Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill home. He received his medical degree at the Harvard Medical School in 1884 and also studied at Vienna.

International News Photo

DOGGY BIRTHDAY GIFT—Putting on the dog to celebrate her owner's birthday, the pet spaniel of Actress Irene Rich presented the famous star with a litter of six puppies . . . and here's Miss Rich admiring them.

NO HOMES BROKEN UP, ARMY PLEDGE IN DRAFT

Emphasizing that no homes will be broken up, Maj. Joseph F. Battley, a representative of the War Department, today began a series of instructions on the new draft law before army, navy and selective service officials in Boston.

In a session at the armory of the First Corps Cadets on Arlington st., Maj. Battley was scheduled to list what occupational and other deferments must be granted in the interests of national economy.

"We will not disrupt the home life of any persons who has dependents," he told newspapermen. "The men asking deferment on grounds of having dependents will be given benefits of every reasonable doubt.

"We have determined that there is a large pool of physically fit males between 21 and 36, without dependents, who obviously are immediately available for training."

CARE IN JUDGMENT

A tendency to disregard the individual and the needs of civilian society must be carefully avoided by the local draft boards, said the man who has given similar instructions in other parts of the country.

"Local boards," he added, "whose principal duty is to decide questions of deferment, should avoid any fanatical diligence, pressing everyone possible into service."

Six months is the maximum period of time for deferment, he said, and unlike the World War, a man within the age brackets will not be able to obtain a job in a shipyard and thus dodge training.

With draft registration set for Oct. 16, the governor's office indicated it would make public next week the names of the men who will make up the 171 local selective service boards in as many areas in the state.

WORKMEN TOIL

At Camp Edwards, meanwhile, the slogan became "Out of the tents by Christmas," as an army of workmen, toiling like ants, rushed construction of the new soldier city.

The soldiers, who have been shivering some nights inside their brown tents, heated only by Sibley burners, were cheered by the announcement that all buildings would be ready for occupancy by Dec. 1.

Powder Container Plant Swept by Fire

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP)—Fire today swept the Paper Canister Co., Fernwood, Delaware County, which has been making powder containers for the government.

Three New Jersey men were held for questioning, and Fire Chief Harry Straub of East Lansdowne said:

"It looks very much like sabotage because the fire spread so quickly."

ANCIENTS IN N. Y.

Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, 200 strong and clad in snappy uniforms, today were at Fishers Island, N. Y., for their annual maneuvers. Before entraining for the site, the men marched through downtown streets.

DRAFT CHANGES UP TO F.D.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt is expected within a few days to order automatic deferment from compulsory military service of all eligible men who have dependents.

Much revised regulations governing classification and training under the draft law now are awaiting the President's approval, officials said today, and these provide that potential conscripts claiming apparently valid reasons for deferment shall be placed in a deferred class virtually without question.

HARDSHIPS FEARED

It was explained this procedure was decided upon to give local selective service boards full leeway under the draft law's definition of dependency which members of the selective service committee have criticized as "entirely too strict."

That definition, strictly construed, would require that to be deferred because of dependents, a man would have to show that his earned income was essential to them.

Under the proposed procedure, men with dependents would be placed in class 3—class 1 being formed of men available for immediate service and class 2 consisting of those in essential employments.

CHANGE IS MADE

"Because we expect to get all the men the army will require from class 1," an official explained, "it is very likely that none of those in class 3 will ever be called."

A slight change also was made in regulations regarding the grouping of occupational deferments.

Now, all workers in national defense industries and those in occupations of importance to the national welfare but not directly connected with defense will be grouped in Class 2.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

$1.00
$2.25 and $3.50

The cream that beautifies as it cleanses!

LUXURIA Cleansing Cream
by HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

Luxuria encourages the youthful glow and softness that is the envy of all. Give your skin all the nourishment you can after the drying effect of the Summer sun! . . . use LUXURIA night and morning and revel in its radiant loveliness.

PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order Yours NOW by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

Paris Hungry Living On 22-Ct. Day Dole

PARIS, Sept. 30 (Via Berlin, Delayed) (AP)—The question of where the next franc is coming from is becoming a more and more pressing problem for many Frenchmen in German-occupied Paris as winter approaches.

Virtually every shop in Paris is open now and the entertainment industry is running full blast, but unemployment still is much greater than before the war and the basic problems of food, shelter and clothing are worrying a growing number of families.

French officials estimate there are 600,000 unemployed in Paris, of whom about half are aided by former employers. The remainder receive a dole equivalent to about 22 cents a day. Married men on the dole get about 32 cents a day plus 10 cents for each child. Wives of French military prisoners draw 26 cents a day.

CAN'T PAY BILLS

How they exist on that only a Frenchman knows. No restaurant, however humble, serves a meal for less than 10 francs. Anyone living on the dole must get along mostly on bread and whatever else is cheap enough to go with it.

Rent, gas and electricity bills simply are not paid.

French officials are doing what they can to keep prices down and a number of stores have been shut for breaking the rule that prices may not be lifted above those at the time of occupation.

Thirteen stores of 36 reported for illicitly raising prices have been closed by police since Sept. 20, and 56 storekeepers have been sentenced to jail for up to two months and fined up to $110.

The result is that many products have disappeared, while shop windows are filled with luxury goods, which many Frenchmen cannot afford.

2 CENTS FOR DAY'S TOIL

With the economic situation limping along as best it can, strange things happen. One former journalist now sells champagne. Former clerks and mechanics push carts with baggage or whatever paying loads they can get. A former printer works in the markets.

The city has voted credits of a million francs for construction of 300 bicycle garages in former bus stations and unemployed autobus employes will supervise these garages, collecting a cent for a half day and two cents for a full day of work.

Evacuation of Belgian civilians has been practically completed.

U.S. READY, JAPS TOLD BY KNOX

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (INS)—In what appeared to be an indirect reply to the war threats of Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, Secretary of the Navy Knox today scored Germany, Italy and Japan as "international brigands whose greatest victory would be the destruction of the United States."

Addressing 500 graduates of the National Police Academy, an annual Federal Bureau of Investigation institution, Knox said:

"The recent military alliance of Japan, Germany and Italy is directed at us. We are the largest obstacle in the path of the totalitarian powers.

"Should Britain fail to stem the tide of ever-advancing tyranny, we shall find ourselves surrounded by these international brigands, whose greatest victory would be destruction of the United States. Never understanding us they suppose our people can be brought under their iron rule.

"Both as an American and as an official of the Navy I know differently. If a fight is forced upon us we shall be ready for them. We have never lost a war yet."

Matsuoka, in an exclusive interview with International News Service yesterday in Tokyo, stated flatly Japan would declare war on the United States if this country entered the European war or persisted in insisting on maintenance of the "status quo" in the Orient.

There was not a direct reference to the Japanese minister's remarks in Knox's speech, but its tone—the most belligerent used by a high U. S. official in months—indicated it was Matsuokas answer.

Officially, the administration appeared to have adopted an "arm fast but say little" policy as abuse poured in upon America from Rome Berlin and Tokyo.

RAF ROUTS NEW RAID ON LONDON

Continued From Page 2

patrols. One machine burst in mid-air and the two German crewmen were killed.

At Ashford the only casualty reported was a woman who bumped into a lamp post and injured her face. She said she was watching the air fight.

CROWDS WATCH FIGHT

People of the Kent town remained in the streets to watch the battle and cheered as the three bombers were brought down in swift succession.

In east London three bombs fell shortly before Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison and Shelter Director Admiral Edward R. G. A. Evans toured battered areas.

One bomb dropped 100 yards from the mayor of the borough, who was sitting out to welcome the two officials. Another blasted a hole in a cemetery, throwing fragments of tombstones over nearby housetops.

Until a British fighter patrol cleared the skies, Morrison and Evans kept to refuge in a shelter crowded with 1000 Londoners.

The new attacks came after the capital's second successive night of lighter-than-usual bombardment.

The first Nazi squadron included 20 bombers, apparently headed for London through bursts of anti-aircraft fire. The second flight—15 bombers flying at an altitude of more than 20,000 feet—followed in a few minutes.

Three bombers were seen high over London and four bombs dropped in the east end of the city—one exploding in a cemetery.

WEATHER HAMPERS RAF

The embattled capital was heartened particularly by indications the gathering winter barrier of storms and clouds would hamper the raiders as much as it would the city's defenses.

The British Press Association said it was learned that "our bombers have not carried out any operations during the night" because of "extremely unfavorable weather conditions over enemy territory."

Although the low-hanging wintry clouds had given the German pilots "hide and seek" protection for prolonged dey attacks yesterday, the same conditions blotted out the terrain and hid their targets during the night.

Britain's defenders were unable to use searchlights because the beams would not penetrate the clouds, and relied instead on auditory detectors to direct anti-aircraft fire.

Italians Rout British in Egypt

ROME, Oct. 5 (AP)—Fast moving Italian columns were reported today by the high command to have routed British tank and armored car units southeast of Sidi Barrani in a sudden resumption of war activity on the Egyptian front.

The announcement was the first indication of fighting by land forces in the vicinity of Sidi Barrani since the Italians captured that outpost approximately 60 miles inside Egypt almost two weeks ago.

The high command acknowledged that British bombers had again bombed Bardia and Bengasi Tokbruk in Libya, killing three persons and wounding 28.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll—Miss Shirley Hayes
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

The QUIZZICAL CAMERA MAN

Every day the Quizzical Camera Man trots around Boston armed with five different questions. He asks each question of as many people as necessary until he gets the right answer. To each person answering a question correctly he hands out a crisp new ten-dollar bill. Maybe he'll be in your neighborhood tomorrow. He gives away

$50.00 EVERY DAY

Question No. 1—If a person can yodel well, what nationality would you expect him to be?

Suggested Answers:

(a) French-Canadian (c) Swiss
(b) Spanish (d) Greek

The first question of the day was asked at Newton Corner. Blanche McKenney of Robbins St., Waltham, a secretary, soon came walking by and your cameraman approached her. After giving her the question, Miss McKenney immediately checked answer "C" which was correct. Her correct answer won for her a crisp new ten dollar bill.

Blanche McKenney

Question No. 2—What Biblical character is famed for his patience under tribulation?

Suggested Answers:

(a) Saul (c) David
(b) Simon (d) Job

This question gave a little trouble. The first three persons checked answer "C" which was wrong. The fourth person however knew her Bible history and checked the right answer which was "D." The second ten dollar winner of the day was Mrs. Thomas Corradino of Stratmore Rd., Brookline, a housewife. The question was asked at Cleveland Circle, Brookline.

Mrs. Corradino

Question No. 3—What is the mounted division of an Army called?

Suggested Answers:

(a) Infantry (c) Cavalry
(b) Marines (d) Knights

Your quizzical cameraman moved to Chestnut Hill Ave., Brookline to pop this question. The first person approached was Larry Merrill of Hillcrest Ave., Methuen. Without hesitation he checked answer "C" and was also awarded a new ten spot.

Larry Merrill

Question No. 4—In the "B and O" Railroad, the "O" stands for Ohio, but what does the "B" stand for?

Suggested Answers:

(a) Boston (c) Birmingham
(b) Burlington (d) Baltimore

This question had to be asked of two persons before your cameraman received the correct answer. The first person checked answer "C" which was very wrong. The second person checked answer "D" which was the correct one and she was the ten dollar winner. Her name was Mildred McDonough of Broadway, South Boston. The question was asked at Coolidge Square, Watertown.

Mildred McDonough

Question No. 5—What little girl was nearly devoured by a wolf who pretended to be her grandmother?

Suggested Answers:

(a) Little Miss Muffet (d) Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
(b) Little Orphan Annie
(c) Little Red Riding Hood

The final quiz question of the day was popped at City Square, Charlestown. Mrs. Angus Smith of Austin St., Charlestown, a housewife, was the first person approached on the question and she came through with flying colors when she checked answer "C." Her reward was the usual crisp new ten dollar bill.

Mrs. Smith

AXIS PLANS TO STRIKE BRITAIN'S WEAK SPOT

Continued From Page 2

Thames to the Suez canal and that Britain faces world-wide pressure on her empire from the axis' military pact with Japan.

"The most important question (before the Brenner conferecs) was the final defeat of England, as in March the main question was elimination of France from the enemy constellation of powers," the National Zeitung said.

EUROPE AND AFRICA AS ONE

"Europe and Africa represent a whole, and corresponding to this conception the axis makes its political as well as its military decisions for both continents in one inclusive program of action."

The authoritative news commentary service Dienst Aus Deutschland echoed this view, saying "it is pointed out in well-informed circles that Europe and Africa form a unity, and that military and political decisions at Brenner were taken in the light of this unity."

Official circles, meanwhile, gave no hint of the direction taken by the Brenner Pass discussions. Nor did they hint at the direction Germany and Italy might take in pressing the campaign for destruction of England's Suez front—whether by a new channel through Greece, through Spain to get at Gibraltar, or through advancement of Italy's presently retarded drive through Egypt.

In Athens, an authoritative source sai dthe Greek army was taking "preventative measures" against any surprise move by Italian forces reported massing along the border of neighboring Albania.—Editor's note.

Neutral observers, in considering the press comments, recalled that Germany rarely tips her hand as to impending action. Before the Norwegian campaign, the press talk was about the Balkans, and before the blitzkrieg through the low countries the talk was about the Mediterranean, just as it was today.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Union Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Boston Five Cents Savings.....Oct. 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Eliot Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....Oct. 15
Wildey Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Nov. 1

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank.....Oct. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank..Oct. 15
Quincy Savings Bank.....Nov. 1

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks withdraw interest from said dates

First National Bank (all Branches).....Nov. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co.-op. Bk. New shares on sale

50 Firemen Die In Month Fighting London Flames

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Fifty men of the London fire brigade lost their lives fighting bomb-started fires last month, it was announced today, and 501 others were injured, some seriously.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 11

T	I	C		S	T	O	S	S		P	A	C
O	V	A		C	A	R	A	T		E	G	O
P	A	S	T	U	R	A	G	E		L	A	W
		T	I	D	E		P	O	I			
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W	R	Y		T	U	N	A	S		E	F	T

U.S. FACES SHORTAGE OF HOMES

Large scale industrial plant expansion undoubtedly will produce housing shortages in many new and existing centers of preparedness activity, Thomas S. Holden, vice-president of the F. W. Dodge Corp., told the Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley College.

Warning against the danger of a gigantic program to provide institutionalized living for vast armies of semi-dependent families, he advocated redevelopment projects initiated by private enterprise as a needed measure.

Quoting figures of the U. S. housing authority that 4,000,000 American farm families are inadequately housed, he said the principal problem was restoration of agricultural prosperity and improving farming as a way of life.

"If enough county housing authorities could build demonstration projects, they could educate farm owners and tenants to better modes of living," he said.

He defended the construction industry against the charge of being backward in comparison to the automotive industries, and said the failure of the industry to make a larger contribution to national prosperity in recent years to a lack of rapidly increasing market demand.

SCENE AT RESERVOIR LAKE SHORES, CANTON
New Housing Development Is Springing Up Here

Reservoir Cottages Draw Many Visitors

With sizable numbers visiting Reservoir Lake Shores, the new summer colony in the town of Canton, sales of sites and cottages are reaching an encouraging and promising level, developers stated yesterday.

The sector now takes on the appearance of a pleasant, livable community with scores of cottages neatly arranged on spacious lots throughout the wide area.

The past week saw several sales made and plans announced for the construction of cottages to take advantage of the late fall and winter enjoyment which Reservoir Lake Shores affords. Others who bought plan to have their cottages built for the early spring.

Several prospective purchasers have inspected the property which has been enthusiastically accepted by so many families from all sections of the state. Its location is ideal, inasmuch as it is only 14 miles from intown Boston and less than 25 minutes by automobile.

Another real factor is the fact that town water is available for every cottage and electricity is right at the door.

Cottage Tract Ground Broken

Ground has been broken for the first of 100 "Sweet Home" cottages to be built by the Marshall Realty Co. on various selected lots in and around Dorchester. These homes are priced to sell from $3000 to $3950 and can be financed with monthly payments of approximately $30. The homes are complete with breezeway and garage.

The first new home will be erected at Melville ave. and Penhallow st., Dorchester, and a second will be built on Sawyer ave., near Uphams Corner.

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PROSPECT HILL HOME
One of 14 Built in N. Weymouth by Bradley Park Co.

Own a Home For Happiness

Unless your heart is made of stone you will tarry here a precious moment and read this little preachment.

I am here on this page watching you. I am invisible, yes; but I am here and you cannot escape me. This question of mine you cannot dodge—"Are you a Gypsy or a home owner?"

You do not really live unless you own a parcel of God's earth—Real Estate on which you have a dwelling place. You can have such a place for a very modest down payment. Do It! Live! Be somebody! Who am I? The watchful Spirit of Peace and Contentment.

REAL ESTATE
84—Summer Homes—Cottages

REAL ESTATE
84—Summer Homes—Cottages

REAL ESTATE
84—Summer Homes—Cottages

REAL ESTATE
84—Summer Homes—Cottages

REAL ESTATE
80—Houses for Sale

BOSTON'S NEAREST LAKE RESORT

RESERVOIR LAKE SHORES

CANTON, MASS. ONLY 14 MILES FROM BOSTON

THE COMMUTER'S PARADISE

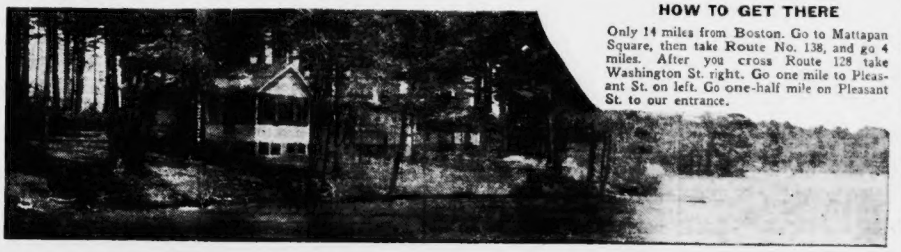
Never before has there been a lake resort so ideally located for the business man. Only 25 minutes to town by car. Railroad station only 5 minutes walk and regular bus service but 15 minutes to the Rapid Transit Terminal at Mattapan. Every lot has pine, maple and white birch trees—a charming setting for your cottage.

DON'T DELAY! ACT NOW!

Drive out today and see Boston's finest and nearest lake resort—already 80 per cent sold. See why this glorious spot has appealed to so many families. Town water runs to every lot—electricity to every cottage. Year round recreation—bathing, boating, fishing and golf in summer; ice-boating, skating, skiing and ice-fishing in winter months. And only 14 miles from Boston.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED COTTAGE SITES

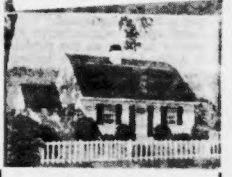
$250 $25 Down $5 Monthly



HOW TO GET THERE

Only 14 miles from Boston. Go to Mattapan Square, then take Route No. 138, and go 4 miles. After you cross Route 128 take Washington St. right. Go one mile to Pleasant St. on left. Go one-half mile on Pleasant St. to our entrance.

$28.11 to $37.77
Per Month Pays Everything (Interest—Insurance—Taxes and Principal Payments) at PROSPECT HILL



See PROSPECT HILL at North Weymouth

. . . A Completely Restricted Community of YEAR-ROUND 5, 6 and 7 Room Homes costing $20.40 to $27.17 monthly as compared with rent . . .

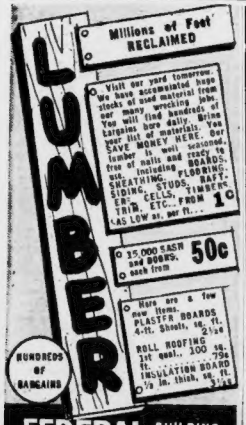
Balance of monthly payments gradually clears off the mortgage—is like putting money in the savings bank. Think of it! A 5 to 7 room, year-round home in beautiful Prospect Hill, convenient to stores, churches and schools and with private beach and boating anchorage right at your door—all for a total outlay of only $28.11 to $37.77 per month.

Approved by both F. H. A. and Boston Fed. Savings and Loan Association, PROSPECT HILL HOMES include these features:

Full basement (10" poured concrete walls). Exterior of low maintenance white asbestos shingles. Cabot stained wood shingles or painted clapboard. Insulated walls and roof (1½ in. fill). Weather stripping and copper screening throughout. Oak floors (threaded on kitchen and bath). Beamed tub and shower. Copper water pipes with large fittings. An Kid, air conditioner (automatic oil or gas heat). Automatic storage domestic hot water. Insulated gas range. Enameled steel kitchen cabinets. Close linen closets. Fixtures and knobs suitable throughout. Unusually large lots (many are 50' front, 125' deep). Completely landscaped (flagstone walks and paved driveways). Fully developed streets (no assessment or betterment charges).

DRIVE OUT TODAY
14 Completed Houses to see, 18 more under Construction
Follow Route 3A from East Braintree to Quincy through North Weymouth. Turn left towards the water at third Howard Johnson stand. Continue along Rock and River Streets to property.

PROSPECT HILL
North Weymouth
20 Minutes from Downtown Boston


LUMBER
Millions of Feet RECLAIMED
Visit our yard tomorrow. We have accumulated huge stocks of used material from our many wrecking jobs. You will find hundreds of bargains here daily. Bring your list of materials. You SAVE MONEY HERE. Our lumber is well seasoned, free of nails and ready to use. Including BOARDS, SHEATHING, STUDS, FLOORING, SIDING, CEILS, RAFTERS, ETC., ETC. FROM 1c
15,000 SASH and DOORS, each from 50c
Here are a few new items:
PLASTER BOARDS 4-ft. Sheets, sq. ft. 2½c
ROLL ROOFING 1ct qual., 100 sq. ft. 75c
INSULATION BOARD ½ in. thick, sq. ft. 3½c
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS
FEDERAL BUILDING WRECKING
525 Dorchester Ave.
South Boston SOU. 3450

DOWNES LUMBER COMPANY

Schooner REBECCA DOUGLAS
Unloaded Over ⅓ Million Feet of
EASTERN MERCHANTABLE SPRUCE

Full Thickness: Full width Includes:
1"x8" 1½"x12" 1"x5" 1"x6" 3"x8"
All 16-Foot Lengths

OFFICE:
54 SOUTH BAY AVENUE, BOSTON
NEW WHARF: 74-86 Southampton St.
PLYWOOD AND HARDWOOD YARD:
468-496 Harrison Ave.
MILL AND SPRUCE WHARF:
54-68 South Bay Ave., Roxbury
TELEPHONE connecting all departments HIGhlands 3400

READ FOR PROFIT—USE FOR RESULTS
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

MEDFORD BARGAIN
New 6-room single, all conditioned, insulated; tile bath, garage, finish street and sidewalks. 21 Ross St. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. Eir. 9950.

BUY REAL ESTATE
KEEP IT
IT WILL KEEP YOU

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Reward for Saving Life

GONE? WHY, THE YELLOW RAT... HE TRIED TO KILL ME — LIKE HE DID 'K' AND 'GRANDMA'... IT'LL BE A PLEASURE TO TELL YOU WHERE HE'S GOING!
WHERE? QUICK! HERE, LET ME FREE YOUR HANDS!
10-5

ROCKNE LIVES AGAIN; FILM GETS OVATION

By PEGGY DOYLE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5—Knute Rockne lived again last night as the story of the Swedish immigrant lad who made the fighting Irish the gridiron toast of America unreeled simultaneously on four local screens.

The occasion was the world premiere of "Knute Rockne-All American," Warner Brothers' film tribute to the great Notre Dame coach whose passing on March 31, 1931, saddened a nation. It was the high spot of Rockne week.

The streets, long accustomed to accommodating the throngs that flock to this football Mecca, were jammed with enthusiastic townspeople come to see Pat O'Brien, who portrays Rockne with uncanny skill in the picture; Gale Page, who has the role of Mrs. Bonnie Rockne; Donald Crisp, the picture's Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame at the time, and many other film notables.

Preceding the picture's unreeling, the principals participated in a radio broadcast as the guests of Kate Smith on her regular national broadcast hour and personal appearances of the visiting movie stars at each of the theaters showing the Rockne production followed.

BOB HOPE LEADS

Bob Hope, radio, stage and film wit who does nothing by halves, presided as master of ceremonies at the latter events and kept the program going at top-speed.

He was openly appreciative of such screen lovelies as the golden haired Anita Louise, who looked like an angel disguised in white satin and was the first guest star to be introduced.

The beautiful, dark-haired Peggy Diggins, ex-model discovered by Hearst columnist Louella Parsons and gifted with a film contract, was the next on the program. And there was Irene Rich, looking incredibly young and lovely to be an expectant grandmother, Gail Patrick, "most beautifully dressed actress in Hollywood," Jane Wyman, another of the screen's lovely blondes and wife of Ronald Reagan, handsome, suave Ricardo Cortez; ebullient Charlie Ruggles, whose mirth-provoking grin started a crescendo of applause; Rudy Vallee, who modestly got out of a speech by introducing his father, who's always covered with lipstick—the original "vagabond lover," Papa Vallee, devoting the greater part of 10 minutes to a panegyric on Rudy, finally had the wise-cracking Hope yelling in the wings for "dad."

But the greatest ovation was saved for Pat O'Brien, who would seem to conform precisely with South Bend's idea of the man best suited to portray its idol and patron saint.

O'Brien, whose own four-year-old quarterback, Sean O'Brien, is already enrolled in Notre Dame, declared that "the role of Knute Rockne is greater than any actor might play it."

Gladys Clark to Head Casino's New Revue

Beauty served up in large doses is Producer Ed Ryan's cure for the blues at the Casino Theater on Hanover st., near Scollay sq., always the home of Boston's best burlesque.

Talented, graceful Gladys Clark, the piece de resistance of the new revue opening Monday, is tops in feminine loveliness. Continual audience acclamation the past week influenced Ed Ryan to hold over for a second week those dazzling Venuses, Duvalda and Marcellita, the latter a scintillating blond with the air of a school girl.

Gladys Clark

There's dynamite in the comedy department of this new revue entitled "Girls from the Follies." "Boob" McManus and Joe Freed are the new leaders of the nit-wit parade, and what they don't know about amusing an audience hasn't been written.

A quartet of fine vaudeville acts round out the revue. They are Fern and June Daye in tap and acrobatic antics; James LaCour, Borrah Minnevitch's only rival on the harmonica; Lewis and the Oliver Sisters, who come direct from a season with Ringling Brothers Circus, and the Three Fonzals, European entertainers. The thirty "American Beauties" complete the cast of sixty to lend a "big-time" touch to this new revue.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"Strike Up the Band"; 11:40, 2:05, 6:30, 9:50. "Secret Seven"; 2, 5:25, 8:45.

METROPOLITAN — "Wyoming"; 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:45. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

ORPHEUM—"Strike Up the Band"; 9, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10. "Secret Seven"; 11:05, 2:20, 5:35, 8:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Brigham Young, Frontiersman"; 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. "One Crowded Night"; 9:35, 1:05, 4:40, 8:10.

RKO BOSTON—"Up in the Air"; 10:45, 2:40, 6:30, 10:05. "Three Men from Texas"; 11:50, 3:45, 7:35. Stage show: 1:15, 5:10, 9.

FENWAY—"Brigham Young, Frontiersman"; 2:30, 6:05, 9:35. "One Crowded Night"; 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Spring Parade"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 10. "Yesterday's Heroes"; 9:35, 12:20, 3:10, 5:55, 8:45.

SOUTH STATION—"Drug Racketeers", sports, newsreels, Fr. Hubbard, cartoons, Laurel, Hardy; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TRANS-LUX—"Before I Hang"; 9:35, 12:05, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15. "The Most Dangerous Game"; 10:40, 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:50.

NORMANDIE—"They Drive By Night"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:30, 6:50, 9:50. "One Million B. C."; 11:05, 2, 5:20, 8:35.

OLYMPIA — "Rhythm on the River"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Flowing Gold"; 10:55, 2, 5:05, 8:10.

BOWDOIN—"Gold Rush Maisie"; 10:45, 1:55, 5:05, 8:25. "South of Pago Pago"; 9, 1:25, 3:20, 6:25, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"I Want a Divorce"; 11:40, 3, 6:15, 9:40. "Captain Caution"; 10:05, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.

UPTOWN—"He Stayed for Breakfast"; 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "Rhythm On the River"; 3:05, 6:35, 10:05.

MODERN—"I Want a Divorce"; 11:30, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50. "Captain Caution"; 9:05, 1:15, 4:45, 8:10.

GLOBE—"Drums Along the Mohawk"; "Crack-Up"; 9 a. m. to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BIJOU—"Lucky Cisco Kid"; 9:40, 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 10. "Fatal Hour"; 10:55, 1:25, 3:55, 6:20, 8:50.

GAYETY—"Women in War," "Grandpa Goes to Town"; continuous. Burlesque; 12:15, 3:15, 7, 9:15.

SQUARE—"Light That Failed"; 3:45, 6:35, 9:20. "Private Detective"; 2:40, 5:25, 8:15.

CASINO — Pictures, 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BEACON—"Rebecca", "The Man Who Talked Too Much"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TREMONT—"Secrets of an Actress"; 9:10, 12, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45. "Star Dust"; 10:25, 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05.

HOWARD—"Rose of Washington Sq."; 10:10, 6:25. Baer-Comiskey fight; 11:40, 2:25, 5:15 8:10. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

RIALTO—Double features, all day and all night.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 — **REGENT** — Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11

AWARD TONITE! Eddie Cantor-Rita Johnson "40 LITTLE MOTHERS" "FLIGHT ANGELS"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

COPLEY 7100 — **KENMORE** — KEN. 9370

ANNA NEAGLE "QUEEN OF DESTINY" WALLACE BEERY 20 MULE TEAM

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560

NATIONAL DEFENSE • TRICK POOL • EXPOSING DRUG RACKETEERS • FATHER HUBBARD • LAUREL & HARDY • 2½ HR. PROGRAM

BROOKLINE

CONT. 2-10:11 — **COOLIDGE CORNER** — BEA. 3500

Loretta YOUNG Melvyn DOUGLAS "BE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST" + "YOUNG PEOPLE" + SHIRLEY TEMPLE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

CONT. 2-10:30 — **BROOKLINE** — KIR. 4000

Joan CRAWFORD-Fredric MARCH "SUSAN and GOD" + WAR AND WOMEN + ADVENTURESS

SUN. "Pride & Prejudice" & "We Who Are Young"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4550

GREER GARSON - LAURENCE OLIVIER

PRIDE ... PREJUDICE

Gene Raymond in "CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE"

Sun.: "The Great McGinty" & "One Million B. C."

CHARLESTOWN

CHA. 1660 — **THOMPSON SQ.** — NAT. 9 EVER

CONT. 2 to 11 HOLIDAYS

SHIRLEY TEMPLE-JACK OAKIE "YOUNG PEOPLE"

"LADIES MUST LIVE"—Wayne Morris! "Book Nite"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER Gen. 9700-9701

Parlay Cash Nite

RICHARD ARLEN-ANDY DEVINE-"HOT STEEL" WEAVER BROS.-ELVIRY-"GRAND OLE OPRY"

MAGNET GEN. 2200 — CONT. 1 to 11:00

Irene Dunne-Cary Grant "MY FAVORITE WIFE" Robt. Sterling-Virg. Gilmore "Manhattan Heartbeat"

EVERETT

EVE. 6:30 — **CAPITOL** — **PARK** — LYN. 1111

"WHEN DALTONS RODE" at 2:00-4:32-7:04-9:36 "LA CONGA NIGHTS" at 3:27-5:59-8:31

"IRENE" "PHANTOM RAIDER" CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 11

LYNN

1 MI. ON Rt. 1 — **LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE**

Sit in Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway—Broad St. Extension Nr. Gen. Edwards Bridge

DOROTHY ★ JON LAMOUR HALL "HURRICANE"

Also "EAST SIDE KIDS"

CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD Continuous 1:45-11

ADMISSION—28c

"ALIAS THE DEACON"—"Adv. Red Ryder No. 5" "FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE"—Dinner Set Tonite

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking

LAURENCE OLIVIER-GREER GARSON in "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"—Lew Ayres, "GOLDEN FLEECING"

MYSTIC CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 P. M. • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking

Akim Tamiroff-Gladys George—"WAY OF ALL FLESH" Adolphe Menjou in "TURNABOUT"

ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 1:45-11

Eves 25c—3c Tax—28c

Robt. Young-Helen Gilbert—"FLORIAN" Ray Milland—"UNMARRIED"—"Adv. Red Ryder" No. 2

MEDFORD

MYSTIC 1800 — **MEDFORD** — CONT. FROM 1 P. M.

Rand. Scott-Kay Francis "WHEN DALTONS RODE" "The Captain Is A Lady" Chas. Coburn-Beulah Bond

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE CHILDREN'S PARTY

Spencer Tracy—"EDISON, THE MAN" "FRAMED," Dead End Kids—"Jr. G-Men

QUINCY

STRAND BEA. 0300 — **QUINCY**

Henry Fonda-Jack. Cooper "Return of Frank James" "THE MAN I MARRIED" Sun.-"I Love You Again"

Dr. Christian Meets Women "Island of Doomed Men" "STAGE SNOW" Sun. "FLOWING GOLD"

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE REV. 3400 — AT BOTH THEATRES — REV. 2400

Joan Bennett 'The Man I Married' Lloyd Nolan "GOLDEN FLEECING"—LEW AYRES

SAUGUS

Drive-In Theatre SAUGUS ROUTE 1

Leslie Howard-Bette Davis 'OF HUMAN BONDAGE' JOE E. BROWN-MARY CARLISLE "BEWARE SPOOKS"

SHREWSBURY

Drive-In Theatre SHREWSBURY ROUTE 9

John Barrymore-Virginia Weidler "THE GREAT MR. VOTES" JEAN HERSHOLT "MEET DR. CHRISTIAN" Copr. 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. Sem. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45

GIFT NIGHT TONIGHT "FLIGHT ANGELS"—Virginia Bruce-Dennis Morgan "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"—Jones Family

TEELE SQ. "WATERLOO BRIDGE" & "TEAR GAS SQUAD"

SOMERVILLE "THE GHOST BREAKERS" "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" & "Forty Little Mothers"

BROADWAY "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" & "THE BISCUIT EATER"

SOUTH BOSTON

ADM. 25c — **STRAND** — **BROADWAY** — SOU. 0870

Vic. McLaglen-F. Farmer "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" "Millionaires In Prison" PLAY, WAHOO

Geo. Brent-Virg. Bruce Man Who Talked Too Much CESAR ROMERO "LUCKY CISCO KID"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2880. Cont. 12:30-11

"LUCKY STRIKE"

Spencer Tracy-Rita Johnson—"EDISON THE MAN" Bill Boyd-Russell Hayden—"THE SHOWDOWN"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. CONT. 1 TO 11

Edward G. Robinson in "BROTHER ORCHID" "ENEMY AGENT"—Richard Cromwell-Helen Vinson

WEYMOUTH

Drive-In Theatre WEYMOUTH ROUTE 37

Ginger Rogers-Joel McCrea "PRIMROSE PATH" Phil Regan-Jean Parker "FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT" Copr. 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP AND **STATE** — **COMMUNITY**

"The Man I Married" "Comin' Round Mountain" MARCH OF TIME

"They Drive By Night" "Cross Country Romance" BOOK NITE

COMMUNITY theatres *Programs for SATURDAY*

BRIGHTON

CIRCLE CLEVELAND CIRCLE LON. 4010-4041

Boston's Finest Suburban Theatre

GRAND OPENING

Saturday, Oct. 12th at 1:00 P. M.

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

ALL. 1255 — **CAPITOL JAMAICA** — JAM. 1200

Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" Jeff. Lynn-B. Marshall "Money and the Woman"

L. Olivier-Greer Garson "PRIDE & PREJUDICE" VICTOR McLAGLEN "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

CAMBRIDGE

TRO. 7900 — **Central Sq.-Harvard**

Bing Crosby-Mary Martin "Rhythm on the River" "Girl From Avenue A" CONT. PERF. 1-11

DON AMECHE '4 SONS' Wayne Morris-Rose. Lane "LADIES MUST LIVE"

DORCHESTER

Tal. 1040 — **Codman-Franklin** — Tal. 9900

HENRY FONDA "FRANK JAMES" BOB BURNS "Comin' Round Mountain"

JOAN BENNETT "MAN I MARRIED" (Orig. I Married a Nazi) "FRANK JAMES"

Tal. 3200 — **Fields Cr.-Morton** — Gen. 6300

Olivia DeHavilland 'My Love Come Back' JANE WITHERS "Girl From Ave. A"

BING CROSBY "IF I HAD MY WAY" JOHN WAYNE '3 FACES WEST'

MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER

AMPLE FREE PARKING

BLU. 1200 — **ORIENTAL & STRAND** — COL. 2000

BING Crosby 'Rhythm on the River' MARY Martin Shirley Temple-Jack Oakie—"YOUNG PEOPLE" Oriental Cont. 12:30-11—Strand Cont. 11:45-11

ROXBURY

RIVOLI BING CROSBY-MARY MARTIN 'Rhythm on River'

HIG. 0140 Shirley Temple-Jack Oakie—"YOUNG PEOPLE"

HIG. 9041 — **Dudley-Shawmut** — GAR. 1370

Free Schoolhouses "GIRL FROM AVE. A" "Mystery Sea Raider"

Bing Crosby-Gloria Jean "IF I HAD MY WAY" CESAR ROMERO "LUCKY CISCO KID"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 0780 — **CENTRAL & STRAND** — SOM. 0780

Wm. Holden-B. Granville "Those Were the Days" W. Pidgeon-Flor. Rice "The Phantom Raiders"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "SAFARI" RUSSELL HAYDEN "Knights of the Range"

THEATRES NOTICE!

Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston daily newspaper combination.

THEATRES NOTICE!

Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Boston Sunday Advertiser has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston Sunday newspaper.

These Are Facts . . Not Opinions!

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HONONU MAHALO

which means, in Island language

OPEN SATURDAYS AT NOON

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS from 50c

MONTE PROSER'S

BEACHOMBER

Home of THE ZOMBIE . . . World's Most Famous Rumpus

130 BOYLSTON ST. — HUB. 1950

Under Personal Direction of *TOM MAREN*

Ida Bullock's

RESTAURANT

Delicious Food

LUNCHEONS—40c & 50c

FULL COURSE DINNERS FROM 65c

Cor. Tremont & Stuart Sts., Boston

Beauties Crowd Globe's Stage

Simply "gorgeous" is the only word for it when trying to give all due praise to glamorous June St. Clair, scintillating star of the Globe's new all-touring glorified burlesque show which opened yesterday to three packed houses. She reveals a stage science in tease-stripping that is distinctly novel To the accompaniment of a "Baby" ditty which she bubbles with bubbling beauty she reverses the usual order of burlesque strippers. But still more stunning is her specialty skit, "How To Get A Husband," in which she is joined by Vicki Davis, Val Williams and Frank Scannell.

Joyce Breazelle

Vicki Davis, another hit in the court of star beauties, also has a "shedding" act of her own, and so does Phyllis Vaughn, another featured ocular feast, and breezy Joyce Breazelle from torrid Tangiers.

The comedy features proved more pretentious than ever yesterday, with such riots of revelry as Joe De Rita, Johnny D'Arca, Val Williams, Frank Scannell, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson ruling the roost.

An outstanding feature of the program of vaudeville headliners is a sepia tap dancer who veritably stops the show.

Then there the 8 Singing Guardsmen, with Marion Young, to rave over, too; and the de luxe adagio dancers, Maurice and Andre; and for good dancing measure that novelty team oiled as the Frisky Frigolas.

There will be another midnight "Owl" show Sunday night, and an extra one Columbus Day eve, Oct. 11.

ANN CORIO headlines the "Strip, Strip, Ahoy" revue which comes to the Old Howard stage next week.

Gayety Offers 4 Shows Daily

There are no less than six gorgeous favorites in the "Victory Belles" burlesque at the Gayety. World's series returns are offered for the baseball fans, but the big lure is the beauty parade and the laughs, making one of the liveliest and merriest of the Chuck Gregory productions.

The dance stars are Dorothy Lawrence, Billie Lamont, Melanie LeBeau, Hazel Walker, Estelle Montello and Ray Keating.

In comedy sketches are Billy Mack, Harry Seymour, Charlie Davis, Sid Gold and Earl Root.

There are now four shows a day at the Gayety—at 12:15, 3:15, 7 and 9:15.

Ann Returns To Old Howard

Her acting talent primed by a successful season in New England's strawhat theaters, beautiful Ann Corio comes to the Old Howard next week at the head of her own burlesque company.

She and a picked cast of 60 will present "Strip, Strip, Ahoy," a brand new musical comedy built around her queenly personality.

Other spotlight celebrities in the show will be Sherry Britton and Dorothy Henry, the latter famed for her "Milk Bath" specialty. Valda, dusky maiden from Harlem's hot spots, is another girl who is sure to please.

The comedy end of the show is kept going by Tiny Fuller, the "Ton of Laughter" fellow; Benny "Wop" Moore, favorite Italian comic; Harry Jackson, laughmaker of the old school, and many others.

Dorothy Sevier, who has a local following, is on the program with her usual "show-off" repertoire, and Jessica Rogers, the gal with the prize-winning figure, is scheduled to do the unusual. A talented youngster named Mickey Dennis is booked as a wonder singer.

Others in the lively lineup are Loretta Moore, Val Eddy, Maureen O'Dare and Danny Lewis, the latter doubling as master of ceremonies.

There are the Six Antaleks, aerial artists, formerly with the Ringling-Barnum Circus; Guido and Dreme, dance team; the Burns Brothers, acrobatic dancers, and Peg and Dot Childs, singers and dancers. There are, of course, the 30 Strip, Strip, Ahoy song-and-dance girls.

Screen features will be "Frontier Marshall," with Randolph Scott, and "The Cat and the Canary," co-starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

Judy to Present Prizes at Boston

Judy Canova, noted radio, screen and stage star, will appear on the stage of the RKO Boston tonight during the last stage show, which begins at 9 o'clock, to present prizes to the winners of the cowboy song contest held at the Parkman Bandstand and over Station WEEI.

PREMIERE TUESDAY

B. G. DeSylva's newest musical "Panama Hattie," originally scheduled to open Monday night, will have its Boston premiere Tuesday night at the Shubert Theater.

'New Moon' Tops Tremont's Bill

"New Moon," co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and "The Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, come to the Tremont Theater tomorrow for a four-day run.

NORMANDIE'S FILMS

"Pride and Prejudice" has been replaced by "One Million BC," starring Carole Landis and Victor Mature, on the Normandie's program.

Co-feature is "They Drive By Night," with George Raft, Ann Sheridan and Ida Lupino.

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR Beg. Mon. Eve., Oct. 7
SEATS NOW Brock Pemberton Presents
GLADYS GEORGE in "LADY IN WAITING"
By Margery Sharp
Based on her novel "The Nutmeg Tree" with ALAN NAPIER
Directed by Antoinette Perry
Prices: Eves. 55c to $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.20, tax incl.

SHUBERT 2 Weeks Only—Opening postponed until
SEATS NOW Tues. Eve., Oct. 8.
B. G. DeSylva Presents
ETHEL MERMAN
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER SONGS
Prices: Eves. $3.30 to $1.10. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.75, Tax Incl. Extra Mat. Thurs.

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TODAY
264 HUNTINGTON AVE.—PHONE COM. 4420
OSCAR SERLIN presents CLARENCE DAY'S
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by
HOWARD LINDSAY & RUSSEL CROUSE
with
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
TICKETS ALSO AT FILENE'S & JORDAN'S
Evs. $1-$2.50. Mat. Wed., Sat., $1-$2. Plus Tax

COPLEY NOW PLAYING MAT. TODAY
Copley Productions Present WHITFORD KANE in ST. JOHN ERVINE'S NEW COMEDY
"BOYD'S SHOP"
with HIRAM SHERMAN • HELEN TRENHOLME • WILLIAM POST, JR. and Distinguished Cast
EVES.: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Wed. and Sat Mats.: 50c, 75c, $1.00 plus tax.

LOWELL INSTITUTE
Free Public Lectures
Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Free Evening School, for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by sending to the curator, BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, Copley Square, Boston, Mass., an addressed, stamped envelope.
A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE WASHINGTON ST. Near STUART—HAN. 0889
Traveling BURLESQUE
THE SHOW OF SHOWS!
With STAGELAND'S Most Beautiful Girl
JUNE ST. CLAIR
See her in her new playlet 'HOW TO GET A HUSBAND'
With JOE DE RITA
JOYCE BREAZELLE—JOHNNY D'ARCA
Extra!
MIDNIGHT SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT
SUNDAY
See all the Stage, Nite Club and Radio Stars in PERSON
SEATS NOW;

GAYETY BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
BOSTON'S BURLESK SIZZLER
DOROTHY LAWRENCE
BILLIE LAMONT • MELANIE LEBEAU
HARRY SEYMOUR • SID GOLD
NEW COMICS NEW SCENES
30 HONEY GIRLS 30
4 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY 12:15 • 3:15 7:00 • 9:15
REDUCED EVE. PRICES 35c INC. TAX • 50c PLUS TAX
25-35c TIL 1 INC. TAX 35-50c MATS. INC. TAX
FLASH RETURNS! WORLD SERIES SCORE BOARD

BOWDOIN CONT. 9-11 P.M. CAP. 1060
ANN SOTHERN in GOLD RUSH MAZIE
VICTOR McLAGLEN in SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

BEACON 15c 7th CONT. 9-11 P.M.
JOAN FONTAINE LAURENCE OLIVIER in "REBECCA"
VIRGINIA BRUCE GEORGE BRENT in "MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH"

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
Open All Night
TWO FEATURES—ADMISSION 10 & 15c

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
World Series Returns Read From Stage
"Starlet Burlesquers 1940"
THE OLD HOWARD 3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-8:30
Midnite Showfriday
Diane Rowland
Eve Arden—Mike Sacks
Del Darling — Diane Johnson
Frank Mazzono & Abbott Co
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Bare-Comikes Fight Pictures, J. Dempsey, Referee
Always something doing at Old Howard 9:30 to 11 P.M.
NEXT WEEK—ANN CORIO

CASINO BURLESQUE
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq.
Come down and ogle this bevy of beauties! Shows at noon—2:15-4:30, 8:30.
LAF. 1660
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. - 25c Till Noon

OLD SOUTH NEWSREELS
25 ADM. ONE HOUR SHOW
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO MIDNITE

BIJOU CESAR ROMERO LUCKY CISCO KID
10 TIL ONE BORIS KARLOFF
THE FATAL HOUR -- GRANT WITHERS

SQUARE JANE WYMAN—D. FORAN PRIVATE DETECTIVE
15 TIL 5:30 RONALD COLMAN
THE LIGHT THAT FAILED -- IDA LUPINO

NORMANDIE VICTOR MATURE — C. LANDIS ONE MILLION B. C.
20 TILL 6 ANN SHERIDAN
THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT -- GEORGE RAFT

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1:10 P.M. Hunt. & Mass. Ave.
Bing CROSBY Mary MARTIN "Rhythm on the River"
Melvyn DOUGLAS Loretta YOUNG "He Stayed for Breakfast"

TREMONT KAY FRANCIS—I. HUNTER SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS
20 ADM. LINDA DARNELL
STAR DUST—JOHN PAYNE—R. YOUNG

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
2ND BIG WEEK
HER GREATEST PICTURE!
DEANNA DURBIN in SPRING PARADE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
2ND FEATURE
YESTERDAY'S HEROES
JEAN ROGERS
Walt Disney DONALD DUCK CARTOON

ON STAGE **RKO BOSTON** SCREEN
ALTRAHAN with GERI DORSEY
LORRAINE & ROGNAN
HERMAN TIMBERG, Jr. & PAT ROONEY, Jr.
NELLIE ARNAULT & HOI THE SIX ANTALEKS
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
'UP IN THE AIR' FRANKIE DARRO
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
'3 MEN FROM TEXAS' with WILLIAM BOYD

Daring
...turbulent romance as two desperate desires wage tragic warfare in a woman's soul!
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in "They Knew What They Wanted"
Starts Thursday
KEITH MEMORIAL

METROPOLITAN NOW 2 MAJOR FEATURES
WYOMING WALLACE BEERY
ANN RUTHERFORD LEO CARRILLO
DR. KILDARE GOES HOME
LEW AYRES LARAINE DAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
TYRONE POWER-DEAN JAGGER
"BRIGHAM YOUNG—Frontiersman"
also "ONE CROWDED NIGHT"

SCOLLAY-MODERN
Joan Blondell Victor Mature
I Want a Divorce Dick Powell
Captain Caution Louis Platt

Wash. St. OLYMPIA
Bing Crosby 'Rhythm on the River' Mary Martin
PAT O'BRIEN, "FLOWING GOLD"

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
2nd Till 3:00 P.M. Plus 3c Defense Tax
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Mickey ROONEY ★ Judy GARLAND
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
PAUL WHITEMAN and ORCHESTRA
plus: "THE SECRET SEVEN"
COMING
GARY COOPER in "THE WESTERNER"
Also: "Glamour For Sale"

TRANS LUX
BORIS KARLOFF JOEL McCREA
BEFORE I HANG DANGEROUS SAN

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH THEIR HONEYMOON destination is a deep dark secret we wouldn't be surprised to hear that Gerry Field and Dave Todd, who were married today, made a beeline for Detroit or Cincinnati for the end of the World Series . . .

Dave, son of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Todd of South Lincoln, is an ardent baseball fan and one of the stalwart trio of Todd brothers who recently acquired local glory by their outstanding play on the Lincoln Mohawks team in the suburban twilight championships . . .

Geraldine, daughter of Mrs. Horace Field of Brookline and Mattapoisett, is the popular and efficient prexy of the Junior League . . . The wedding took place at 12:30 in St. Philip's Church, Mattapoisett, followed by a reception at Mrs. Field's summer home . . .

* * *

Wears Finger Tip Veil

CREAM FAILLE, made on simple lines with long sleeves and a full skirt, fashioned Gerry's wedding gown . . . Her finger tip veil was attached to a cap of rose point lace and she carried a bouquet of cream gladiolas . . . Her brother Horace, gave her in marriage . . .

Her cousin, Elizabeth Field Herman of Lincoln, the maid of honor, wore teal blue velveteen trimmed with creamy lace and carried a lei of shaded chrysanthemums to match the wreath of fresh flowers in her hair . . .

John Todd was his brother's best man, and the baseball stars, Lee, Jr., and Eveleth Todd, both of South Lincoln, and John Field, were the ushers . . .

Mrs. Field received in a gown of shaded gray crepe with wine accessories and Mrs. Todd, mother of the bridegroom, wore dusty rose with wine . . .

Following their honeymoon the couple will live in South Lincoln . . .

Gerry, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, graduated from Winsor School in 1934 . . . Her bridegroom graduated from the University of Virginia in 1938 and is a member of St. Anthony Hall . . .

* * *

Octavia Peirson Weds in Salem

OCTAVIA PEIRSON, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Peirson of Salem, is being married this afternoon to Lot Morrill Hamlin, Jr., of Grosse Point, Mich., at the Salem home of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Peirson.

Mrs. Benjamin Peirson of Corning, N. Y., is her sister-in-law's matron of honor and only attendant, and Kittredge Hamlin of Grosse Point, best man for his brother . . .

A whirl of parties has been given to honor the bridal couple, climaxing with a breakfast given this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice of Salem, and a luncheon for the wedding party at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Haskell were hosts . . .

* * *

William H. Erbbs Entertain

DURING THE FALL hunt meets it's the custom for the riders to take turns entertaining at hunt breakfasts or teas . . . Mr. and Mrs. William H. Erbb, who ride with the Cohasset Hunt, had their turn last evening and gave a novel "hunt breakfast" in the form of a buffet supper and movie pre-view in the little private theater at the Paramount Exchange . . .

All the Cohasset riding set gathered for cocktails and supper and then enjoyed a full length movie program which appropriately enough included a number of pictures on horsemanship, as well as a pre-view of "Northwest Mounted Police," starring Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll . . .

Mrs. Erbb was a gracious hostess, wearing a simple black dress, wide brimmed hat and novel pearl and jade necklace . . . Among the guests were Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, her daughter, Mrs. William Cox, wearing a black dress and novel coachman's hat of red velours; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Good, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mullin and Mrs. Thomas B. James, M. F. H. of the Cohasset Hunt . . .

* * *

Marjorie Clark Palmer Engaged

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WOODBURY PALMER of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Clark Palmer, to George Fulford Scherer, American Vice-Consul at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico . . . The future bride attended Miss Sacker's School and the University of Mexico, and is now attending the Garland School . . .

Mr. Scherer, son of the late Colonel and Mrs. Louis C. Scherer, U. S. A., of Washington, D. C., lives in El Paso, Texas . . . He attended Fessenden School and graduated from Groton and Yale.

Deb Honored On Her Day

Boston Evening American Photo

"LEMON and one lump, please"—says Mary Favorite (left) as her intimate friend, Mary O'Day, does the honors at a tea for the former Mary at the Women's Republican Club. Both are debutantes this season and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Favorite and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day, respectively, of Brookline.

Tech Head Fetes Faculty

New faculty members of M. I. T. were guests of honor at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton at the president's home on Charles River road last evening.

Receiving with the Comptons were Prof. Alvar Aalto, distinguished Finish architect who has recently joined the M. I. T. faculty, and Mrs. Aalto; Col. Clarence T. Marsh, head of the department of military science, and Mrs. Marsh; Major and Mrs. Albert M. Pigg and Prof. Roland D. Parks, a new member of the department of geology, and Mrs. Parks.

Debs as Models At Luncheon

Debutantes Anne Beebe, Barbara Higginson and Jean Roberts are among the attractive girls chosen to model at the Schiaparelli luncheon and fashion show to be held for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton League at the Copley-Plaza next Monday. Barbara Thompson, blonde daughter of the Cameron Thompsons of Wellesley, and a student at the Garland School, will also model.

Mrs. William C. Cox is chairman of the luncheon which will be followed by a lecture by Madame Schiaparelli and a parade of this famous designer's gowns and accessories.

Be Prepared for Emergencies

KNOW HOW TO GIVE AILMENTS RIGHT CURE

What a variety of ills you are called upon to care for when you are the home nurse! And of course you have your family's safety continually at heart. So be sure of getting right nursing information.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y.

Regis Grads Plan Dance On Oct. 18

Hotel Somerset's Louis XIV ballroom will be the scene of the annual harvest dance of Regis College Alumnae Association on Friday evening, Oct. 18.

Esther Sullivan, '37, of Watertown, has been appointed chairman of the hop. Chairman of tickets is Anne Waters, '37 aided by Anne Laffin, '39, of Somerville; Margaret Hagen, '39, of Needham, Helen Leonard Farrell, '36, of Malden; Mary McNamara, '36, of Dorchester; Julia Murphy, '35, of Waltham; Mary Behlen, '35, of Cambridge; Helen Flynn, '34, of Waltham and Isabelle Murphy, '34 of Stoughton.

Claire McNamara Healey, '33 of Cambridge is chairman of the orchestra, assisted by Dorothea Murray, '39 of Cambridge and Marie O'Leary, '40 of Cambridge.

Colorful fall decorations will be taken care of by Rita McArdle, '37 of Dorchester and Helen Young, '40 of Mattapan. Edna M. Conlan, '36 of Brookline is in charge of publicity and is being assisted by Barbara Norton, '40 of Brookline.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HARPER'S BAZAAR'S a swell magazine. NANCY HALE'S a grand writer. Between them they've pulled a four-alarm riot. You'll find it in the September issue of H. B. The name? "AMER-'CAN FAILINGS."

Well, what's your guess? S'pose you were elected to act as judge and jury, what would you select as our No. 1 National Weakness? Stumped? Then listen to these incendiary remarks by Nancy Hale. According to Nan, our chief failing is—WE DASN'T BE ALONE!

We boast that we're He-Males—and emancipated Females. When it comes to winning the wilderness or inventing gadgets, we lead the world. But, says Nancy Hale, there's one vulnerable point in our Big Bold Front. WE'RE AFRAID TO BE ALONE.

It's probably, says she, a hangover from our kiddie days when we weren't happy unless we had an audience. Young nations, as well as baby humans, are like that. They want to show off.

We're afraid of facing ourselves; plumb scairt, that's why we dread Being Alone. We've always lived in herds. Like cows. We've never been accustomed to being by ourselves . . . creating our own opinions . . . managing our own lives. We depend on the popular mass reaction to tell us what to say . . . how to feel . . . what to buy. And so our reactions and decisions are as stereotyped as a million wads of gum.

THIS is not only a pity but a tragedy. For the rest of the world isn't like that. Even during its war-torn terror, the Old World preserves its desire for privacy . . . its respect for solitude. Even with bombs bursting overhead, the Old World knows that a man must come to know and come to be an Individual in solitude and quiet mediation. Otherwise, he's just another Charlie McCarthy.

YOU CAN'T COME TO KNOW YOURSELF IN THE MIDDLE OF A CROWD.

YOU CAN'T GROW TO BE YOURSELF WHEN YOU'RE FOLLOWING A MOB.

IF YOU WANT TO MEAN ANYTHING, OR BE ANYTHING, YOU'VE GOT TO DARE TO BE ALONE.

Our fear of solitude—that's our greatest American weakness. We're afraid to vote until we know it's a popular cause. We're afraid to buy a new fall suit or dress—or eat or dance—until we know it's the accepted fashion. We're afraid to move unless the nation is moving with us. *In short, we're a nation of copycats and crybabies!*

IT WASN'T always like this. Once we Americans had the strength of our convictions. Once we dared to think for ourselves . . . and dare an old and burned-out world to challenge our young initiative. And won on that challenge.

Salute to Nancy Hale! Who dares to face the answers. And shame on you who dasn't!

You Can Be Beautiful

Patriotic Purse Kit

By ARLINE GOULD

A PURSE kit with a patriotic touch . . . to brighten up your dark winter bag—is a little gift to you, when you stock up on nail-beautifying items . . . and if you're one who likes two for the money, you'll investigate this!

It's called a knapsack, because it is shaped differently from other purse kits. And it is patterned in patriotic prints, too. You may take your choice of a "Land of the Free" American Eagle or a Liberty Bell.

In the knapsack you'll find a dollar's worth of nail aids . . . considered perhaps the best to be had . . . and the container is yours without charge.

There's a bottle of nail enamel, a full-size oily remover, one that features non-acid reaction on the nails, which is a help in preventing brittleness; also tiny emery boards, an orangewood stick in miniature and a little cotton roll. This makes it a complete manicure wherewithal that's marvelous to have on hand in the office, or to keep in your traveling bag.

The knapsack is a "fold-over" affair, with sections securely fastened either by zipper or button. The flat compartment can be used for keys and bills, identification cards; the front pocket will accommodate compact, lipstick, perfume falcon or eyebrow pencil.

If you'd like to have shopping information on this new knapsack nail-aid kit . . . phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Record, Boston, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HERE'S a new manicure knapsack that will keep your nail grooming aids together neatly . . . or will serve as a most convenient purse kit after they're gone . . . Arline Gould describes it today.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9330 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15c to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Home and Kitchen

Use Smoked Turkey Pate

By MARTHA LEE

WITH THE imported pate business at a standstill because of war conditions, it is particularly good news for gourmets that one of our own American commercial farms in Ossining, N. Y., has finally, after considerable research, brought out a smoked turkey pate.

This turkey pate is packed in a beautiful glass container and has the same rich smoky flavor as the world famous whole birds, prepared by the old turkey smoker at this famous farm, who is now 82 years old. The same method of producing the smoked turkey has not been changed from the old country procedure Mr. Kam brought with him from abroad 50 years ago. The method was originated by his grandfather who supplied smoked game to the Kaiser and the Czar.

The introduction of this smoked turkey pate makes smoked turkey available for the first time in small quantity lots to those who do not wish to buy the whole bird. The pate has many uses, aside from its obvious one as an hors d'oeuvre.

USES FOR SMOKED TURKEY PATE

The producers suggest that the turkey pate makes delicious sandwiches with sliced rye bread or pumpernickel, cut very thin and spread generously with the pate. Because of its richness, the smoked turkey pate may be used as a substitute for butter in many cooking processes.

It is delicious flavoring for cream soups. Add one tablespoon of smoked turkey pate to each six portions of puree or pea or bean soup.

Minute pastry squares filled with the pate are delicious poached in boiling clear soup and served in the soup as a first course.

GOOD WITH VEGETABLES

The smoked turkey pate is delicious, too, added to many vegetables such as green peas, lima beans, string beans, broccoli and so forth. Add one tablespoon of the pate to a dish of vegetables after they have been drained and just before serving. A large teaspoonful in the popped-up top of a baked potato, garnished with chopped chives or parsley, is an unusual treat.

FIRST COURSE SALAD

A new idea is a "first course salad" which saves one course of a large dinner by being both the hors d'oeuvre and the salad. It is made by shredding iceberg lettuce. Make individual beds of this on salad plates for each portion, add two halved hard boiled eggs, cover with smoked turkey pate put through a pastry tube, and serve with French dressing. This dish may be made also by peeling and halving tomatoes, spreading each half with the pate and putting on the lettuce bed. The tomato could be sprinkled with chopped chives or parsley.

CANAPES

For canapes, use celery stuffed with the smoked turkey and dusted with paprika; or remove the stuffing from large olives and stuff with the pate. Another interesting idea is to cut squares of Italian bread or rounds of French bread, spread with the pate and dust with grated peanuts.

Good hot canapes may be made of toast squares of rye or white bread, spread with the smoked turkey pate, warmed under the broiler and covered with chopped chives.

Smart Set Fashions

Jumpers Go Sophisticated

By ANNICE BRINK

JUMPERS are more than a requirement in a college wardrobe . . . they've gone sophisticated on us. Sleeveless jumpers, made like a medieval page boy's, give crepe dinner frocks an entirely new twist.

A hip-length jumper of black sequins, each big as a dime, tops a peg-slim black crepe skirt . . . and under it is worn a pale blue crepe shirt open-throated, that might have come right out of a sports wardrobe. But it didn't . . . it's sewn to the skirt, and with a wide belt makes a simple, sheath maker type dinner outfit with the sequin jerkin removed.

Evening fashions score an in between silhouette . . . either the skirt is immensely full and billowing or it hangs snakily straight. No that the skirts are narrow in width . . . there may be almost as many yards in a heavy crepe skirt as in a picture-type taffeta . . . but they're cut out to hang with uncleaved straightness.

Newest looking of all are the flounced skirts. These start off straight and narrow . . . but mid way between knee and floor, the flounce kicks out. Extremely effective and new-looking with a heart-shaped Renaissance neckline and short sleeves . . . in heavy black crepe.

Pockets in evening clothes are meant only for decoration . . . but they'll probably be a good thing to relieve young men's pockets of lipsticks and other gadgets that don't fit into infinitesimal evening bags. A brilliantly scarlet black and green striped taffeta dress with black velvet trimming has quilted pockets of velvet sewn from the bust, a pair of them.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are [illegible] and [illegible] inclined to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. If you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you could become a skilled specialist. Especially adapted for [illegible] medicine, nursing, horticulture, farming, amateur [illegible]. Keep [illegible] of [illegible] people; [illegible] [illegible]. Self-[illegible] will be yours occasionally.

[illegible] LUCKY NUMBER. Today's lucky number is 9.

LUCKY COLOR. Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2254, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS

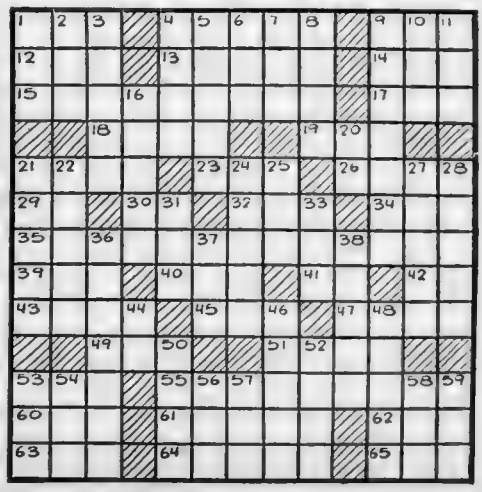
1—twitch
4—facing glacierward
9—moccasinlike shoe
12—nucleated egg cells
13—jeweler's weight
14—self
15—grazing ground
17—binding custom
18—ebb and flow of ocean
19—Hawaiian food
21—so be it!
23—bashful
26—incrustation
29—symbol for molybdenum
30—depart
32—long fish
34—salutation
35—between countries
39—large body of water
40—ever (contr.)
41—printer's measure
42—note of the scale
43—groom of India
45—Greek letter
47—satisfy
49—little devil
51—underwater ridge
53—floor covering
55—feeling indignant displeasure
60—lubricate
61—correct, as a manuscript
62—female ruff
63—distorted
64—large food fishes
65—newt

DOWN

1 [illegible]
2 yellow [illegible]
3 diagram of [illegible]
4 move swiftly
5 weight [illegible]
6 many of [illegible]
7 drop
8 [illegible]
9 [illegible]
10 Grand Turkish officer
11 [illegible]
16 [illegible]
20 an opening (anat.)
21 family
22 [illegible]
24 [illegible]
25 [illegible]
27 [illegible]
28 [illegible]
31 native compound
33 [illegible]
36 silently
38 born
38 [illegible]
41 type square
44 place of action
46 in fact
50 Polish measure of length
52 goals
54 cut grass
54 multiply
56 Australian bird
57 Japanese coin
58 medieval vessel
59 abrim

Answer on Page 6

Average Time of Solution: 35 Minutes



1470 1410 1210 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WBZ—Jan Savitt
9:30 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music
11:15 P. M., WBZ—Charlie Barnet
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Gray Gordon
1:00 A. M., WEEI—Bobby Day
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Jerry Livingstone

BEST BETS

7:45 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim
8:00 P. M., WEEI—Marriage Club—Domestic Drama, Half Hour
8:30 P. M., WBZ—Hollywood Today—Musical and Variety
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Station E-Z-R-A—Rural Comedy and Variety Half Hour

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 Kilocycles.

12:15 P. M.
WBZ—Noon Review
WNAC—Walter Kidder Concert
WAAB—Agriculture Music
12:30 P. M.
WEEI—Country Journal
WBZ—Farm and Home
WNAC—Youth Call
WAAB—Italian
WHDH—Fiesta
12:45 P. M.
WNAC—Rythm Matinee
1:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—March Along!
WHDH—Tin Pan Alley
WORL—News
1:15 P. M.
WEEI—Next Week
WNAC—Stamp Collectors
WAAB—World Series Baseball Game — Tigers vs. Reds
WORL—Musical Romp
1:30 P. M.
WEEI—Brevities
WNAC—Marimba Music
WEZ—Luncheon at the Waldorf
WMEX—Thiede Orch.
WCOP—Friendship League
WIXOJ—Dance Time
1:45 P. M.
WNAC—Yale vs. Virginia Football Game
2:00 P. M.
WEEI—Vera Brodsky
WBZ—Georgia Mae
WMEX—Memory Lane
WORL—The 920 Club
2:15 P. M.
WMEX—Adele Bailey
2:30 P. M.
WBZ—Gene Krupa Orchestra
WEEI—Brush Creek Follies
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WCOP—Orchestra Hall
WMEX—Baritone Relics
2:45 P. M.
WEEI—Old Vienna
WBZ—Pres. Roosevelt
WAAB—Jerry O'Leary
WMEX—News
3:00 P. M.
WBZ—Johnny Long Orchestra
WEEI—Buffalo Show
WCOP—Bandstand
WMEX—Serenade
3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Duke vs. Tennessee—Football Game
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WMEX—Organ Music
3:30 P. M.
WEEI—Duke vs. Tennessee—Football Game
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—Your Songs
WMEX—Melody Mart
WIXOJ—Half-Tones
3:45 P. M.
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm
4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Sweetheart Songs
WCOP—Tea Dance
WAAB—Minn. vs. Nebraska Football
4:15 P. M.
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Frolic Makers
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Princeton vs. Vanderbilt—Football Game
4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Belmont Race
WCOP—News
WHDH—Male Quartet
5:00 P. M.
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey Or.
WHDH—Modernistics
WMEX—Melody Mirror
5:15 P. M.
WHDH—Musical Comedy
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WIXOJ—McFarland Twins
5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Crackpot College
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WHDH—The Mississippi
WIXOJ—New Yorker Race Recorded
5:45 P. M.
WMEX—5 Star News
WHDH—Dance Music
WORL—The 920 Club
WIXOJ—Hits-Encores
6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WORL—The 920 Club
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Rhythm
6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Republican—Talk
WBZ—"Renfrew"
WNAC—News
WAAB—News
WMEX—Swing It
WHDH—High Hat Or.
WIXOJ—Jerry Blaine Orchestra
6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Sports
WMEX—Sports
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Grand Opry
WAAB—Concert Or.
WHDH—Lan Gordon Orch.
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orch.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Sen. Mead, Talk
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Jan Savitt Or
WNAC—Yvette, Songs
7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Fire Prevention Week Outline
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Harry James Orch.
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Gordon Jenkins Orchestra
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Palmer House
WMEX—Variety Show
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—"The Kickoff"
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Nobody's Children
WMEX—Dog Races
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Night Melody
WNAC—Barn Dance
WMEX—Classic Album
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter, Talk
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—News
9:30 P. M.
WBZ—Radio Guild
WAAB—Contact-Drama
9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Symphonic
WNAC—"Uncle Ezra"
WAAB—Chicago Theatre
WMEX—5-Star News
10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs
WMEX—Dance Parade
10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Jack Leonard, Songs
WBZ—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra
WNAC—Gene Kupa Orchestra
WAAB—News
WMEX—Rollo Hudson Orchestra
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—War News
WBZ—Night Melody
WMEX—Sweeten Orch.
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Art Kassel Orchestra
WMEX—Dog Races
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Everett Hoagland, Orch.
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Joe Reichman Orchestra
WBZ—Charlie Barnet
WMEX—Islanders
11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WBZ—Ray Heatherton Orchestra
WNAC—Ben Cutler Or.
WAAB—Jimmy Lunceford Orch.
WMEX—Day's End
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Terry Shand Orchestra
WBZ—News
WNAC—War News
WAAB—News
WNAC—Gene Krupa

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Forceful Gospel Preaching
Old Hymns of the Faith
EVERY SUNDAY
9:00 p. m. WAAB 1410 Kilocycles
A Radiowide Gospel Program

Roosevelt On Air

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (INS)—President Roosevelt's speech at the dedication exercises for three schools near his Hyde Park home will be broadcast today by the National Broadcasting Co., it was announced today. The President's address will go on the air from 2:45 to approximately 3 p. m. EST.

UNKLE EPH'S IN TOWN TODAY

Uncle Eph is in Boston today for his 28th Semi-Annual visit to Raymond's stoar. The hull dum Smugginsville aggregashun of townsfolk is in town for the biggest and best of all his visits.

A speshul serprise, Judy Canova, Smugginsville belle who left the homespun hills fer fame and fortune on the stage, raddio and in Hollywood, joined her townsfolk and appeared in the grand parade to Raymond's before the stoar opined at 8:30 this mornin'.

Uncle Eph

Judy flew on from Hollywood to appear at the New England Foods exposition at the Boston Garden, Oct. 5 to 13, and stopped off at Smugginsville on the way. She has been guest of honor at the home of Ant Mary and Unkle Eph and was tickled to hear of their intended trip to Boston.

Interviewed last nite, Judy wuz mighty reglar to the press photographers and reporters. No high faultin stuff fer Judy.

"Yahoo!" she yelled to us as she slid down the bannister in Ephs house. "Howdy, folks! Tickle my ribs if I ain't glad to git back to the ole home town. I's full of corn cake, apple pan dowdy and cider, and don't it feel good. Nuthin like Down East cookery."

And she busted out into a hillbilly swingeroo song that sounded mighty soothin to these tired ole ears.

Ant Mary came in about then with a crock full of new doughnuts and Eph kum up frum the cellar with a pitcher of cider and we had sum treat, let me tell you.

"Judy's kummin along with us folks when we go inter Raymond's Sattiday," sed Eph, beamin. "Now won't that be sumthin to make folks sit up and take notis!"

"Yew Betcha," yelled Judy, hand-springing over the whut-not. "I'm a gittin up plumb early and helpin with the chores so's we kin git away in jig time Sattiday mornin."

Jess then the Smugginsville Silver Cornet Augmented Concert Orchestral Simphoney Band kum bustin in threw the front door and things really started to hum.

"Gotta practize in reparation fer our parade to Raymond's," sed Lem Toots who's leader and chiefarranger. "Don't want them city folks to think we're not up to stuff. Let's run over Turkey In The Straw, fellers—and swing it! One! Two!"

And they let her rip. Si Tooler hit a high C on his cornet and Judy hit one higher as they tipped inter the groove.

The band practice wuz a grand success and the concert in front of the Stoar promises to be pritty good if the fellers keep in tune.

They're in the ARMY Now!

Three Pages of Pictures

Showing our National Guard in actual war-time training at

CAMP EDWARDS on the Cape

With a vivid, descriptive story of the camp's activities written by Paul Whelton, former World War pilot.

In the Green Magazine with tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

And in the
American Weekly Magazine Tomorrow

They Knocked America—but they are glad to run back

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM, brilliant society reporter, discusses the expatriates who called America "crude" and are now making a rush to come back to safety here.

Be Careful—Your Child Is Not Fireproof!

So, a Safety Council leader lays down ten vital commandments for adults regarding fire hazards which endanger children. 4,000 are burned to death every year through carelessness.

BUSINESS BOOMS UNDER ROOSEVELT

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

Business and employment have made remarkable strides in the past seven years under the Roosevelt Administration.

Under the Hoover Administration, the national income slumped off to a point below $40,000,000,000 in 1932, a dizzy drop of more than half in four years. Farm prices were at the lowest ebb in 300 years, and the effect on industrial production and factory payrolls was devastating.

The American people who listened to the glib campaign promises of two chickens in every pot, and two cars in every garage, had a rude awakening. Even the full dinner pail of Mark Hanna's day was missing.

The aggregate income of workers and earners climbed steadily after Roosevelt got to the White House. It was greater than $70,000,000,000 last year, and the figure for 1940 will be even higher.

They Know Their Man

The index of factory production has advanced from 63 at the bottom of the depression until it has now climbed above 100. Stated in simpler terms, the volume of factory production is now greater than it was in 1929, the so-called peak year of the Hoover inflationary boom.

The evidences of better times are here for any citizen who cares to look about him. Factories are putting on more employes, retail sales are booming, and the volume of goods moving in trade is constantly expanding. It should be borne in mind that this upswing was in progress long before the present defense program got underway.

The corporations of the United States had a total loss of $5,500,000,000 in 1937, the last year for which complete figures are available, and since then profits have increased.

How Will He Do It?

Wendell Willkie now promises to put an end to this period of continual "industrial depression." From the Pacific to the Atlantic, and at hundreds of station stops in between, he has solemnly pledged himself to provide a job in private industry for every worker in America, without adding the smallest hint of how he proposes to do it. No man now living, or who ever lived, could fulfill such a promise.

At Coffeyville, Kan., he said he had no confidence in President Roosevelt's leadership, because in seven years "he could not make one man a job." This bald statement was so rash, so completely divorced from the truth, that his tub-thumpers immediately explained that it was merely the kind of overstatement in which candidates usually indulge. What are the facts?

The record shows that more than 8,000,000 workers have found jobs, since 1932, apart from those engaged in agricultural pursuits. This figure covers private employment entirely, without counting the millions who have received temporary employment on government projects. There was no similar gain in employment for any like period of history, except in war time.

Willkie constantly asserts that there are more than 9,000,000 unemployed. There were two or three million unemployed at the peak of the Hoover boom, although the Great Engineer never had interest enough to provide an exact count. Since then the nation's population has grown considerably, and about 500,000 young people enter the labor markets each year. The Roosevelt Administration has made an honest effort to count the unemployed, including those who are over-age according to modern industrial standards, those who are employed part-time, and those who are working on government projects.

Let the Buyer Beware!

The only nations to solve the employment problem entirely are those countries like Germany, which have transformed their machinery for production into a vast armament and munitions plant. Unlike the war powers, the United States has been striving to restore the normal flow of international trade by removing barriers and restrictions.

Candidate Willkie's promise to "give the United States back to the people" brought an ironic letter from a former Republican, who wrote:

"I invested $2000 in a stock issue (Commonwealth & Southern) which they were unloading on 'We, the American People.' I paid $25 a share for it. It is worth now just $2 a share.

"I tried to sell it back to them, but they cleverly refused to buy. They showed better judgment than I did."

The stock was issued in the Hoover boom period. The promoters are solidly behind Willkie in this campaign. They know their man.

WHO GOT US IN MIDSTREAM?

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Assigned by Republican National Committee)

"There has been a lot of talk about the danger of changing administrations in an emergency. The closer Mr. Roosevelt gets us to war, the more people say that we ought not to change horses in the middle of the stream.

"Well, for one thing, what are we doing in the middle of the stream? How did we get there? The man who got us in is not the right one to get us out." **Wendell Willkie, at Detroit.**

Private advices from England—such as business men receive, such as you get from returning correspondents [illegible] that the beleaguered British feel very bitter toward [illegible] personally, is an idol. But we, the people [illegible] of slackers.

They say to the Americans over there: "You [illegible] do you intend to do your part?"

This is true in every country in Europe [illegible] to us. No country is friendly toward us. But in the [illegible] the disposition is to separate Mr. Roosevelt from the rest of us. He is doing his best to [illegible] on his promises of [illegible]. He is doing his best to [illegible] us into war. But the rest of us [illegible] and don't want [illegible].

This is [illegible] why Gov. Lehman and others are referring to them they say Hitler will be happy if Mr. Roosevelt is elected. The only possible interpretation to put on such statements is that a Roosevelt victory means that we go in. A vote for Roosevelt is, therefore, a VOTE FOR WAR.

Now, we aren't complaining about the [illegible] against us in England and France. But we do complain about the [illegible] promises of Mr. Roosevelt [illegible] and about [illegible] WHAT SORT OF LEADERSHIP IS MR ROOSEVELT GIVING THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, WHEN HE PUTS THEM IN THE LIGHT OF BEING SHIRKERS [illegible] THEIR SUPPOSED [illegible] WHAT SORT OF LEADERSHIP IS IT, WHEN HE SELLS HIMSELF TO [illegible] STRICKEN PEOPLE, BUT CAUSES THEM TO DESPISE US.

Indeed, what sort of leadership does the [illegible] constitute? The Congressional Record will show that Republican leaders —particularly, Senators Hiram Johnson, Arthur Vandenberg and Styles Bridges—have advocated an embargo on scrap iron to Japan for at least two years. Mr. Roosevelt takes this action when more excitement will attach to it, when it can be advertised as an example of brilliant world leadership. And the response he gets is an alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan.

But the celebrated journalist, Arthur Krock of the New York Times, tells us, in effect, that the scrap iron embargo is hardly more than a gesture. He lists scores of commodities we are still sending to Japan which are very serviceable in her war on China. They range all the way from cattle, hides, raw cotton, logs and hewn timber, steel bars, ingots, etc., to phosphate rock and potassic fertilizer materials. In addition, we are continuing to buy from Japan to the tune of about $170,000,000 a year.

This writer isn't suggesting any other "policy." We are simply asking what sort of world leadership all this confusion constitutes?

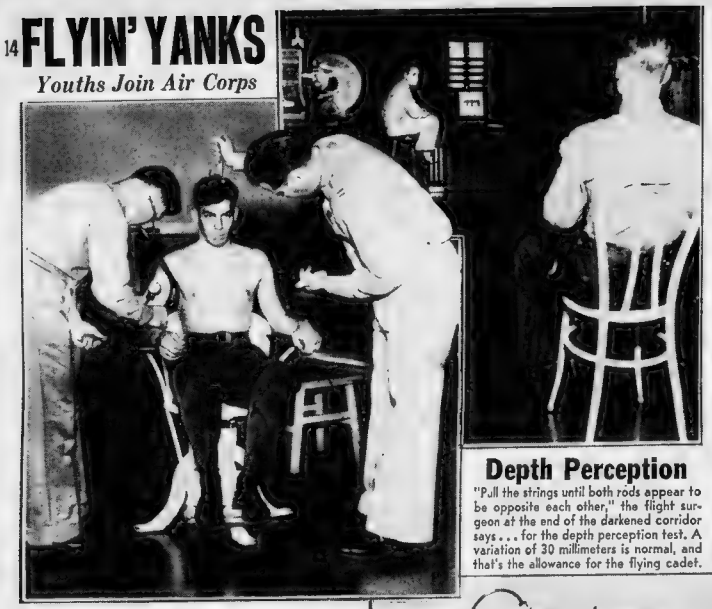
What is this promise of the New Deal which Gov. Lehman thinks will make Hitler happy if it isn't given a "MANDATE" to carry out? A [illegible], for which we are unprepared, ON TWO FRONTS?

We think we can at least guarantee you this much: The Opposite Side of this page spoke yearningly the other day about the great "[illegible]" which has come about in embattled Britain. Rich and poor alike [illegible] which has come about in embattled Britain. Rich and poor [illegible] in the subways, the Opposite Side said admiringly.

One thing the New Deal would certainly accomplish [illegible]. Everybody will be sleeping in the subways or on park [illegible] 9,600,000 won't get jobs. The so-called lower one-third won't be [illegible]. But the more fortunate will be brought down to their predicament. That's the accomplishment of that New Deal-beloved fellow democracy, Soviet Russia!

FLYIN' YANKS

Youths Join Air Corps



Depth Perception

"Pull the strings until both rods appear to be opposite each other," the flight surgeon at the end of the darkened corridor says . . . for the depth perception test. A variation of 30 millimeters is normal, and that's the allowance for the flying cadet.

Spinning Chair—Some 106 Boston boys between 20 and 27, join the U. S. Army Air Corps . . . and have little trouble passing the rigid tests. Here, a flying cadet is seated in a spinning chair. His reactions are noted. Now . . . see right . . .

Boston Boys Rush To Join Air Corps

An all-time quota of 106 accepted applicants for the U. S. Army's Flying Cadets, 36 above normal monthly complement for this area, was reported today by the U. S. Army Air Corps headquarters here.

Capt. Milton Murphy, member of the examining board for the First Corps Area, said that total was achieved during September and the rush of applicants, between 20 and 27 years of age, so far this month makes it a foregone conclusion that the 106 total will be surpassed at the end of October.

APPLICANTS APPLY DAILY NOW

So great is the rush, Capt. Murphy admitted, that the examining board which passes its recommendations on to Washington now looks over applicants daily instead of every Friday afternoon.

"Classes of flying cadets now start training every six weeks," Capt. Murphy said. "After pre-primary training is given under the supervision of the Army at civilian flying schools located in various sections of the country."

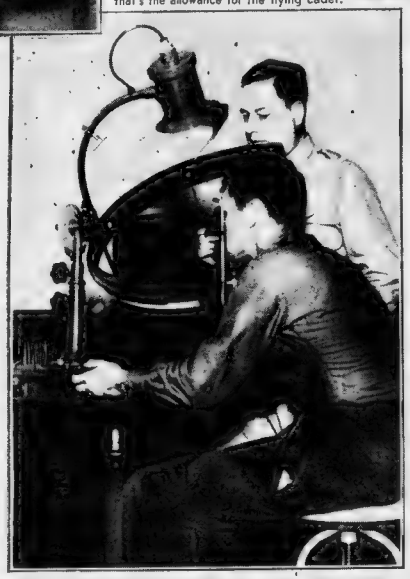
Requirements are the applicant must be unmarried, a citizen, between 20 and 27 years of age, a certified document from a college or university which shows they have completed one half of necessary credits leading to a degree, pass a mental and physical examination and convince the board they have morale and character.

BIG AND SMALL MEN PASS TESTS

"Football stars pass the test with flying colors," Capt. Murphy added, but so do the skinny runts. A good little man and a good big man are all equal when it comes to flying an airplane.

"All we require is normal men, normal in every respect."

The successful graduates from the elementary course are sent to Randolph Field, Texas, for three months additional instruction and from there they are sent to Kelly Field, Texas, for a final polishing.



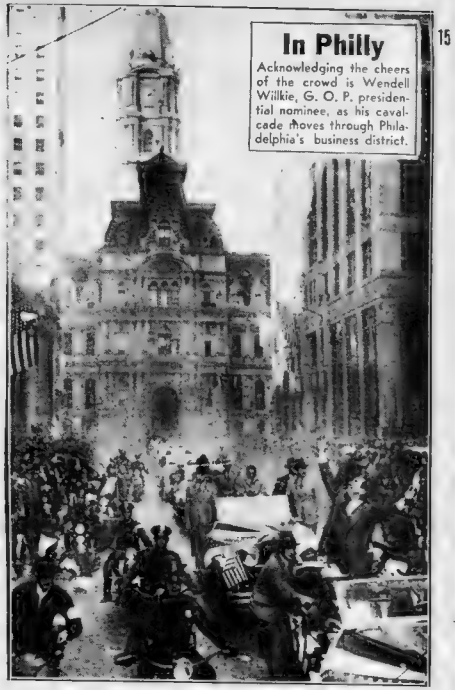
Sight Perception—Weird looking apparatus is the perimetric field of vision device, but it's not painful. Medical officer, standing, juggles the white spot while the applicant, seated, announces, "Now I see it . . . now I don't." Now, read the story at left . . .

Boston Evening American Photo

'THUMBS UP' . . . BY WAR REFUGEES

High Morale As They Arrive for the Duration

Battle of Britain—"Thumbs up," the British gesture to signify unimpaired morale, is the motto of these as they arrive in New York aboard the S.S. Sythia today as evacuees. Most of group have been under aerial bombardment.

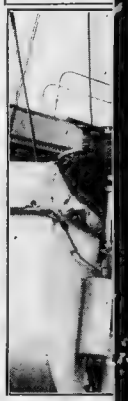


In Philly

Acknowledging the cheers of the crowd is Wendell Willkie, G. O. P. presidential nominee, as his cavalcade moves through Philadelphia's business district.

Out of th

British children, sh
the 95 children in



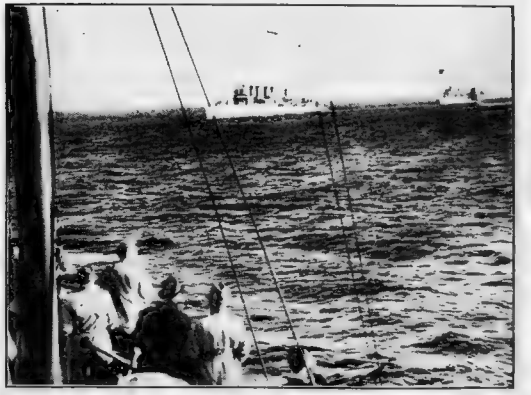
First

Congrat

. . . on their saf
American ship

f 50 Ex-U.S. Destroyers Arrive in Britain for War

tions—British tars from different ex-U. S. destroyers congratulate each other over the sides of their vessels ival at a British port. The destroyers are the first flotilla of the 50 tly transferred to Britain.



Somewhere in England—An Anson flying boat acts as the watchdog as four destroyers, the leaders in the parade of the first flotilla, arrive at a British port. The speedy ships were sent to Britain by the United States in exchange for war bases along the Atlantic coast.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

THE United States, knowing that man power is a major consideration in any effective defense program, will register for selective military service on October 16 all male citizens between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five, inclusive.

The Boston Evening American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser, heeding the nation's call, review their own man power.

The study provides interesting statistics.

Of the one thousand, two hundred and thirty-one employes of these newspapers, two hundred and ninety-five are draft-age men.

This is 24 per cent of all persons whose names appear on the weekly payrolls.

The following table tells the story:

DEPARTMENT	TOTAL EMPLOYED	POSSIBLE CONSCRIPTEES AGE 21-35	PERCENTAGE
Advertising	86	31	36
General	73	20	27
Building Service	31	4	13
Circulation	47	18	38
Press	147	30	20
Stereotype	41	7	17
Mailing	112	16	14
Engraving	29	7	24
Composing	222	52	23
Delivery	178	41	23
Garage	11	3	27
Paper Hauling	12	2	17
Editorial	210	64	30
Executive	19	—	—
Maintenance	13	—	—
	1231	295	24

How many men will eventually spend a year or more with the defense forces cannot be accurately estimated.

That depends on the local draft boards, the examining physicians and the men themselves.

Many will probably enlist, choosing the branch of the service that appeals most strongly to them as individuals.

Many will be deferred because of dependents and family responsibilities.

Many will be in Class One, eligible for immediate call.

Some will find their patriotic wishes defeated by physical handicaps and illness.

Others will ask civilian duty because of religious beliefs and conscientious objection to war.

But a very large number will be found ready to meet whatever demands the national welfare may be required to make.

This was the case during the World War, when one hundred and six men employed by the Hearst newspapers of Boston saw service in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Corps.

It will undoubtedly be the case again.

The Roll of Honor of the World War is ever worthy of attention. On it appear the names of these Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser men: J. B. Atkinson, Harold W. Barbour, John H. Barr, A. Sumner Barrett, Leo Barry, Joseph S. Batt, Harry A. Benwell, William Bickford, John D. Bogart, Thomas Boleyn, M. A. Bruce and Philip Burbank.

M. J. Carberry, James Collins, George Dearborn, George E. Decker, Peter H. Desmond, Charles S. Devine, Henry Doherty, H. Dunderdale, D. Dwyer, John H. Egan, John J. Faherty, Frank M. Flanagan, K. C. Flocke, William M. Flynn, Vincent E. Ford, George A. Fox and Joseph Friendlich.

Harold L. Frisbie, Stephen J. Gardella, George F. Gilbody, J. H. Gowen, Jr., L. Griffith, Bruce A. Griggs, W. T. Hankinson, A. E. Headberg, W. Higham, Kenneth W. Hird, J. D. Kalousdian, Charles D. Kean, Robert T. Keenan, Thomas Kelly, Cabannis H. King, Kilroy Krutch, Alfred N. Labrecque, Fred C. Lane, George J. Lane, Guy W. LaPlante, Robert E. Lee, Thomas Leland, Simeone Levin, Moses Levy, Proctor P. Lincoln and Henry T. Lynch.

A. R. MacGregor, P. Leo MacLellan, James T. Mahoney, John J. Mahoney, William R. Maine, C. J. McCarthy, Joseph W. McCarthy, Frank W. McCafferty, Edward K. McCluskey, B. A. McGaffigan, John McLaughlin, Frank McLean, Frank McManus, W. R. Merrick, E. O. Micjey, Russell B. Mortimer, John Mulhern and Eugene Muller.

C. Nicholas, John Nichols, John H. Noonan, Frank O'Connor, J. J. O'Brien, Fred W. Perkins, E. Raulins, Edward L. Richards, Harry R. Saftel, Edward H. Scanlon, Charles Schmidt, Richard W. Sears, Raymond P. Shanahan, James N. Sheehan, Joseph J. Stearns, Hinson Stiles, C. J. Sullivan, Walter J. Sullivan and Geoffrey Sutcliffe.

Walter S. Taber, Harold B. Taff, Patrick J. Thornton, Elmer E. Trump, John J. Twohig, Edward P. Wall, Frank P. Ward, C. Waybright, R. J. Webb, Paul F. Whelton, Ralph P. Young, Harry Zaremsky, and Isadore Zimmon.

On The Side

-:- By E. V. DURLING

THERE'S a man who has a goldfish worth fifteen hundred dollars. He exhibits him at fish shows. I have never been to a fish show so I don't know how they put the blue ribbon on the winning fish. I may raise some show fish on my ranch. In the pond in the center of the horse training track. So if some time in the future you see a sports page headline: "Ed Durling's Mackerel Sensation of National Fish Show" don't be surprised.

"EVERYBODY is always talking about the weather but nobody ever does anything about it" was first said by Charles Dudley Warner of Hartford, Ct. "Go West, young man!" was originated by John Soule of Terre Haute, Ind. Mark Twain and Horace Greely respectively credited for these immortal remarks were merely quoting the originators; a fact they both acknowledged.

WHY HASN'T some tin-pan alleyist written a love song "My Indispensable Man?" . . . French women, as a rule, are not blessed by nature with much symmetry of limb. Which probably accounts for the news via cable that women of Paris are wearing skirts 12 inches from the ground, as compared to the 18 inches from the ground skirts of American women . . . Eight million of Germany's young men were told by Herr Goebbels that they should take Hitler as a "shining example of masculine life." If the young men take this advice, they will have to remain bachelors, cry when angry and become fond of chocolate eclairs . . . This country could probably use ten times as many G-Men as it has. From now on, the Fifth Columnists are going to get very busy . . . A young woman noted for her success with men of fame and fortune says: "Getting a man is a matter of 'Oomph' and intelligence. You need the intelligence to know how to use the 'Oomph.'"

HARRIET BEATTY MAKES TIGER BEHAVE
She TRAINS Jungle Cat, But She Cannot TAME Him

RALPH De PALMA was famous as an auto race driver during the days of road race known as "The Vanderbilt Cup." Such a road race with the high powered machines of the present would be much too dangerous . . . Richards Vidmer is possibly Manhattan's handsomest sport scribe. It is said that Katherine Brush had Mr. Vidmer in mind when she wrote "Young Man of Manhattan" . . . Damon Runyon is the only great man ever born in Manhattan, Kansas. Something I wish Damon would write about is the trip he made around the world with the Giants and the White Sox some years ago. These teams played exhibition games in Australia, Japan, Philippine Islands, Rome, Paris, London and other places . . . Harriet Beatty is the wife of Clyde, the Lion tamer, Harriet is a lion and tiger tamer, too. Understand the correct designation should be "lion trainer" because while you can train lions and tigers you can never tame them. They are always potential killers.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Oct. 5—I am still revelling in the beauty which we enjoyed Thursday. I think this year the coloring is particularly vivid. Nothing could have been lovelier than the whole drive over the Mohawk Trail and then down through Pittsfield, Lenox and Stockbridge, Mass. to reach home about 6 o'clock.

We found two friends waiting to greet us and had a very pleasant evening though Miss Thompson attacked the mountain of mail which is always the result of a few days' holiday. She brought me enough work at 10:30 to keep me busy until 3 a. m.

I did not get started so early yesterday morning.

MY mother-in-law, her sister, Mrs. Price Collier, and my sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, all came to lunch with me. Then we started out to do some errands in Poughkeepsie. This is really a wonderful shopping center. I don't often have the time to remember how much I could do here in the way of Christmas shopping, if I were only to put my mind on it early enough.

Next week, from the 6th to the 12th of October, will be National Business Women's Week. They have taken as their theme: "Business Women in a Democracy." During the current club year they are building their program around the idea of "making democracy work."

I feel so strongly that this is a very important program and one in which all women should cooperate in forwarding.

Business women are accustomed to organization. They know the value of planning a program and carrying it out systematically. They know how to obtain publicity and what kind of publicity will help to spread interest in democracy.

The business women in this country could really organize many of the unorganized women and carry out a program of working in and for a democracy.

They would first have to make sure that every woman knew what democracy meant to her and saw in terms of the way she lives her daily life. That takes into account how she treats her friends and the people who work for her in her home or in other capacities where her life touches theirs and, above all, what she does to co-operate with her government to preserve democracy, not for herself alone, but for all the people in the country.

If business women make their program a clarion call for the women of the nation this year will be well spent.

The Campbell Girl

"M-M-M, you'll do, Miss Kelly. What we need is your teeth in advertising a new toothpaste product."

Madge Evans

Broadway Medley

MADGE EVANS PAYS TRAFFIC FINE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Sidney Kingsley and Madge Evans, his bride, were among the writers and actors who went to Hyde Park to attend Eleanor Roosevelt's picnic. After they had been served hamburgers and met the Roosevelts, they made their farewells and started to drive back to New York . . . A few miles from Hyde Park a motorcycle cop halted their car, which Miss Evans was driving, and notified her of a traffic violation. He then instructed her to follow him, to the home of the justice of the peace . . . "That's all right," Kingsley whispered to his bride, "because when we get there, we'll tell the judge we've just been to Hyde Park to see the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and he'll let us off" . . . The judge fined them $5, and they paid.

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ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for a series of Sunday night broadcasts, sponsored by the U. S. government, over all the hookups. The broadcasts will feature four commentators—Wythe Williams, Walter Winchell, Elmer Davis and H. V. Kaltenborn—each of whom, for six minutes, will report to the nation exactly what the government has accomplished for national defense during the preceding week. Their reports will be in four classifications: Army, Navy, air and industry. Winchell will report for Navy . . . On the Friday before each broadcast the commentators will receive their reports from the government division assigned him. Each will be free to make his own analysis and criticism, unhampered by any censorship.

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MAGDA LUPESCU

RADU IRIMESCO Rumania's Minister to U. S., is being recalled but plans to remain here. His wife is American . . . King Carol is having difficulty obtaining permission to come to the U. S. A. because of the moral-turpitude question. That's why he and Magda Lupescu are expected to go to Canada, where he owns some estates . . . Ed Wynn's nervousness at the premiere of his show was obvious to all the reviewers. He was nervous because his mother, who never has missed a Wynn premiere, became ill shortly before the curtain went up and so was unable to attend . . . Ella Logan will appear in the new Finklehoffe-Monks musical, which will star Max Baer.

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WHEN William Saroyan wrote "Inhale and Exhale," he submitted a 400,000-word manuscript to Random House, his publishers. They eliminated more than 150,000 words, and published the book . . . Saroyan's contract gave Random House an option on his next book—and they exercised that option, requesting that he submit his manuscript . . . The author submitted the 150,000 words cut from "Inhale and Exhale," and the publishers refused to accept it. The author therefore delivered this manuscript to Harcourt, Brace, who published it as "Little Children." And this book sold as many copies as did "Inhale and Exhale," from which it had been cut.

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MRS. DONALD OGDEN STEWART visited the MGM lot, to see the filming of "Escape," the anti-Nazi film which will star Norma Shearer. On the set she saw Conrad Veidt, whom she last had seen in Berlin in 1922, when she was Ella Winter, the college student . . . At that time Veidt was the toast of Berlin, for he was the Great Young Lover of Germany's stage and screen . . . "Ah, Ella," were Veidt's first words to Mrs. Stewart, "they were so beautiful, those days of our youth that now are dead" . . . Then he returned to take his place before the camera, to have Norma Shearer shriek, before shooting him: "Yes, I'm going to leave you, leave you—for a younger man."

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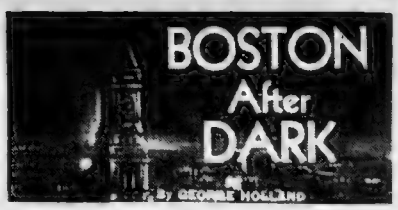
WHEN WARNER BROS. made "Knute Rockne—All American," they needed the services of a host of football players. Instead of sending to South Bend, for Notre Dame men, they hired the University of Southern California team—Notre Dame's rival . . . Henry Youngman, the comic, now is performing at the Brighton Theater. He lives nearby, in Brighton Beach, but habit is so strong, that after his show he drives to Lindy's, for the late-shift there, and then goes home to Brighton . . . Dick Durham is working as Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, in place of the resigned Chip Robert, until the National Committee meets after election.



ALTHOUGH BENNY GOODMAN will return to action with an individual performance supporting a famous musical organization—further particulars being precluded by one of those annoying "off the record" pacts—the onetime King of Swing will wield a baton again this Fall and Boston may see his debut.

BENNY IS FORMING A NEW band, and the rhythm section is in rehearsal already . . . Artie Bernstein is signed as bass, and Charlie Christian as guitarist . . . Dave Tough, who followed Gene Krupa as Benny's drummer, will beat the skins in the reorganized Goodman unit . . . And an attempt, over which the maestro is hopeful, is being made to secure Teddy Wilson for his familiar place at the piano

THE BRUNSWICK'S BERMUDA TERRACE has a chance of capturing the choice Goodman booking, because Benny and his men favor a two-week stand against a break-in series of one-nighters . . . Meantime, the choice assignments in the New York hotel rooms are being gobbled up . . . Will Bradley and his band, featuring Ray McKinley at the drums, has been signed for a late October or early November at the Hotel Biltmore.

STARDUST DEPARTMENT: Peggy French in "George Washington Slept Here," who may mature into young womanhood as an important ingenue . . . Dick Haymes, the handsome kid who sings with Harry James' orchestra. Richard has a voice as well as appearance . . . Elaine and Barry, the dancers at the Cocoanut Grove . . . And—for sure—young Ruth Daye, the dancer at the Latin Quarter.

AS PEGGY FRENCH is cramming her makeup box and other essentials into traveling cases, Peggy's best girl chum arrives in Boston with "Panama Hattie" . . . Pretty Peggy's chum is lovely little Phyllis Brooks, who is bee-yootiful and can act well enough to interest the shrewd B. G. "Buddy" De Sylva, producer of the Ethel Merman show . . . The two girls virtually have been sisters, and Peggy's mama, who is in Boston with her, has been a New York mother to the other ingenue.

THE COLORFUL AND EBULLIENT JIM O'BRIEN, whose father was a power in the McEntee Bowman chain of hotels, swooped down on Boston early yesterday and was radiating good cheer along the Rialto until the small hours this morning . . . Jim's career has gone suddenly prosaic with his acquisition of a string of filling stations (for automobiles) in the Albany sector . . . But in his salad days, the kid was a source of permanent joy to the headwaiters of the Gotham nightspots, and his sense of humor was all that forestalls Hollywood from claiming him as a juvenile.

CHATTER: ANN CORIO'S BOSTON appearance at the Old Howard Theater was moved up five weeks, and Ann—who has been getting reams of publicity in New York—will make her first local appearance Monday since she startled Cambridge this summer in the role of the exotic Tondelayo of "White Cargo" . . . Joe Russo, Boston's pioneer beautician and greyhound fancier, has gotten himself a new salon in West street . . . "The Original Russo," his business billing, is an understatement . . . It should read "The One and Only Original Russo" . . . There is only one Joe Russo, as there's only one Ben Kabatznick, to a town.

CHARLIE GOLDBERG WAS REMINISCING the other day about Mr. Kabatznick, and a bright young boy

PHYLLIS BROOKS COMES TO TOWN
Arrives as Chum Peggy French Leaves

he once employed—and fired . . . Ben and the boy argued over a window display in the old Kabatznick shop in Boylston street, and the kid overruled the boss and fixed the window display to suit himself . . . The firing followed almost immediately . . . Well the lad has come to be known since as Jack Robbins, once of Worcester and the Boston West End . . . He is the most important figure in the music publishing business.

Hollywood Today

GODDARD, BOYER IN DRAMA

By Louella O. Parsons

Paulette Goddard

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5 Just before Paulette Goddard caught the boat for New York via Panama Canal she accepted the leading role in "Hold Back the Dawn." None other than Mons. Charles Boyer, the popular and romantic French actor, will be her co-star in "Hold Back the Dawn." Putting Paulette into a drama rather than another Bob Hope comedy at this time leads me to believe that Para is in the frame of mind to cash in on the dramatic role La Goddard plays in "The Great Dictator." Mitchell Leisen will direct.

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THE COMBINATION of Una Merkel and W. C. Fields is enough to set you chuckling before you ever see "The Black Dick." Yes, Una gets the female lead in the one-time Dickie Moore hoot at Universal which calls for the girl to be both pretty and funny. Una certainly fills that bill for she's one of the cleverest little actresses on the screen. She's just finished "Fireman, Save My Child" with Betty Sandy at U. so she should feel right at home on the lot.

UNA MERKEL

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ONE OF THE very best actresses on the British stage is Gladys Cooper, who has come to Hollywood to make her home. Producers realized what an actress she is after they saw her with Basil Rathbone in "The Ascended Heart," Noel Coward's play of the 11 Captives. Since then she has had any number of offers. You'll see her first as Ginger Rogers' mother in "Kitty Foyle." Usually Miss Cooper plays a sympathetic role such as 'Lady Hamilton' epic she is a meanie—the gal that comes between Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier.

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I WAS highly amused reading Edmund Goulding's story in a current magazine about the way the stars he has directed behave during temperamental moments. According to Eddie: Joan Crawford cries bitterly—and then is over it in a minute. Norma Shearer walks off the set. Bette Davis has to be handled like an army captain. It started me thinking about the antics of other players I have watched in temperamental moments.

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JUDY GARLAND, for instance, can't work for the rest of the day if the director is cross with her. When Paul Muni is upset he merely refuses to talk—except to his wife. (Mrs. M., by the way, is very popular with directors because she often presents the merits of their side to her husband.

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MAE MURRAY is the only one I ever saw threw things. She threw her fan and a chair at Eric Von Stroheim when they were filming "The Merry Widow."

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: John Barrymore at the Little Vienna with a pretty brunette—and of all things—two husky bodyguards; Virginia Gilmore is seriously ill with threatened pneumonia at Kanab, Utah where she is located for "Western Union"; Mrs. Paul Muni will undergo a serious operation today at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

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MARLENE DIETRICH at Ciro's with Josef Von Sternberg dining tete-a-tete; Charlie Chaplin, who had just previewed "The Great Dictator" for a few personal friends, walked in with Tim Durant. He stopped to speak to La Dietrich, who appeared as fascinated with Charlie as the rest of the femmes usually are when they meet him; Ann Miller beaming over the congratulations given her on "Too Many Girls," dancing with George Montgomery.

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LIZ WHITNEY walked in with Victor Mature and this time didn't try to hide from the cameramen; Judy Garland comes home from the hospital today after parting with her tonsils. Her favorite actor, Mickey Rooney, leaves New York for Hollywood on Monday after his sensational personal appearance tour.

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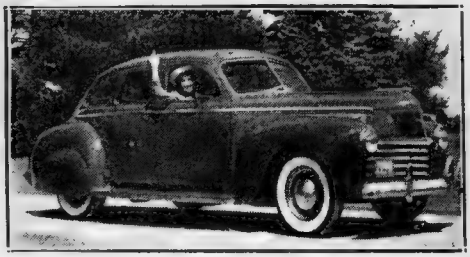
ELSA MAXWELL and the Jack Warners took The Chief for New York last night. Elsa will stay in the East for some time making some personal appearances for 20th Century-Fox; Pat Morison and Cesar Romero at the Emerald Lodge.

Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, *Automobile Editor*

Chryslers for 1941 Make Debut



FLUID drive is now available on the complete Chrysler line. Pictured above is the Chrysler Royal four-door sedan.

CADILLAC GOES ON EXHIBIT

A. L. Danforth, president of the Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston, has announced that the Cadillac for 1941, which invades the medium-priced field, is now on exhibit.

The lowest priced Cadillac V-8 in the history of the Cadillac Co. is being shown by the distributor and dealers in the New England territory simultaneous with the public presentation of the six series of new 1941 Cadillac models.

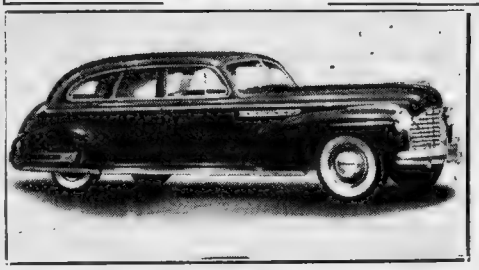
"In spite of its low price, the new Cadillac contains all of the quality, size and performance for which Cadillac has been noted," said Mr. Danforth.

In addition to the lowering of base prices, without parallel in a year of higher manufacturing costs, three other important developments are disclosed concurrent with the debut of the 1941 cars.

For 1941, the interiors of all Cadillac cars will be trimmed by the Fleetwood Cubtom Body Division of General Motors. Three series, brand new to the automobile market, are included in the 1941 Cadillac presentation. They are the Series 61, 63 and 67. Series 62, 60-Special and 75 are presented as a continuation and improvement of 1940 models.

Each of the series is powered by a V-8 engine. Most striking from a beauty standpoint is the revision of Cadillac hood lines. All are longer, bullet-shaped. Although all series have a similar frontal design, each boasts distinction in size and appointments.

Fine Car Field Gets 8 New Buicks



COMPLETE new line of series 90 Limited Cars are announced by Buick. Shown above is the new limousine. Other models include six and eight passenger sedans and formal sedans in the production cars. In custom built are the town sedan, Landau, Brougham and Convertible Phaeton.

Nash Opens Training Schools in N. E. Area

Nash Motors of New England have been conducting a series of sales product training schools in the key cities of this territory.

The program has been presented by Fred C. Sibley, general manager, and Harry B. Scott, Jr., merchandising manager.

Dealers and salesmen have attended in large numbers and enthusiastically report the great value of these meetings, which give in detail, by special film processes, the 17 beautiful cars Nash is offering the motoring public for 1941, at new lower prices.

It was shown conclusively that quality has been maintained, efficiency and economy have been built into the new line to an unusual degree.

The meetings were concluded by a monster rally at Hotel Kenmore this week, attended by upwards of 400 dealers and salesmen in the Metropolitan area.

"The unanimous verdict here as elsewhere was that these revolutionary new cars with new lower prices, starting in the lowest price field, will conspicuously take their place in the front ranks of popularity for 1941, said Mr. Sibley."

F. W. HERMAN SALES CHIEF

Thomas B. Chard, president of Chard Motors, Inc., announces the appointment of Frederick W. Herman as retail sales manager.

A veteran of 26 years, Mr. Herman is well known on Automobile Row. He takes over his new duties possessed of a wide range of experience in rendering service to the automobile buying public.

Starting with the Stewart Truck Distributor as a demonstrator and instructor, he went to the Cadillac Company, where for eight years he worked in the Service Sales Division.

For the next twelve years he was associated with the Chrysler distributor as assistant sales manager and appraiser. He then became sales manager for the De Soto distributor. He comes to Chard Motors, Inc., after two years of active selling with the Noyes Buick Sales Company of Boston.

Mr. Herman's connections in the automobile business have gained him thousands of friends among the buyers of new cars ranging in price from $700 to $4250. He is firmly convinced that in the future more people will look for economical and dependable transportation at the lowest initial cost and upkeep.

Personality Topic of Book

Cultivation of personality for pleasure as well as profit through self-application to certain fundamental principals is within the reach of all, according to Edna Smith, instructor in personality development in the Massachusetts department of education.

In a concise, compact book, "Your Personality," Miss Smith discusses the components that make up personality and charts a course for all who would effect a cure or remedy individual faults.

Since the material in the book is drawn from life, readers interested in self-improvement are offered an excellent chance to analyze personal limitations. Numerous drills are included in "Your Personality" which adequately provide for self-study.

Buick Redesigns Cars For 1941 Consumption

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 5—With the introduction of its 1941 models, Buick division of General Motors announces a new line of series 90 limited cars completely redesigned and restyled for the fine car market.

The new line includes four production models in the upper medium-priced brackets, and a full complement of custom built cars.

The limited series Buicks list, according to the announcement, six and eight passenger sedans, formal sedan and limousine in the production cars, a Brougham, Town Car, Landau and Convertible Phaeton in the custom built group.

Departure from conventional design and engineering distinguish the new models. Breaking with the precedent of conservative styling and performance that has been associated in the past with cars of this type, the new Buicks, according to their designers, are modernly patterned, and have the highest horsepower available in any standard passenger car.

In the luxurious new bodies, the designers have provided the maximum in roomy comfort and exquisite appointment. Nineteen feet from bumper to bumper, the bodies are correspondingly large with soft Marshall springs, sponge rubber seat cushions and ample head room and leg room.

Width of the front seat cushions is five feet while the overall width of the car at its widest point is more than six feet.

From the dash to the rear of the luggage compartment the body measures nearly 13 feet. There is an average of 36 inches of headroom in both front and back seats, while leg room in the front compartment is over 42 inches and that in the rear compartment is over 50 inches.

LUBRICATION VITAL NEED

In the last few years, at the time when new cars were coming on the market, the Jenny Manufacturing Company always cautioned new car owners about lubrication.

Rapid advances in motor car construction have always made this advice particularly timely. Because the advances are still continuing, Chas. S. Jenny, president of the Jenney Manufacturing Company, feels that the caution should also continue.

"Because of our long association with the New England motoring public, we regard it as a responsibility to keep car owners informed about new car lubrication so that they may have complete satisfaction from their purchases," Mr. Jenney said.

"Designers have continued to answer the demand for increased power and better car performance by continuing the trend to smaller engine clearances, higher piston and bearing pressures, all coupled with correspondingly higher temperatures.

"To adequately lubricate motors under these conditions we urge motorists to use an oil for these cars that has also made advances adequate to the greater demands placed on it. In this particular, Solvenoil is of especial interest."

Classified as an extreme pressure motor oil, Solvenoil has in addition certain patented features that are exclusive and which mark it as one of the most outstanding advances in motor lubricants in the last decade.

Of these perhaps the most unusual is its ability to reduce sludging. It also has a peculiar affinity for metal so that a thin, but strongly adherent film of lubricant is deposited on all rubbing surfaces.

The prevention of metal-to-metal contact is the one outstanding and positive way of ensuring a long life for the engine of the modern car, and extensive laboratory and field tests show the exceptional value of Jenney Solvenoil in preventing dangerous contact and in prolonging the life of the car using it.

Cost Accountants Meet in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5—Delegates from all New England states attended the regional conference of the National Association of Cost Accountants today at the Narragansett Hotel here, with V. Stempf, national president, and S. McLeod, national secretary, among the principal speakers.

Other speakers included Donald P. Perry of Boston, past president of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and member of the American Institute of Accountants; Harry E. Howell of Providence, national vice-president of the association, and Herbert E. Tucker, president of the Boston chapter of the association.

New Willys Model Called Americar

TOLEDO, Oct. 5—Announcement has been made that Willys-Overland's new car for 1941 will be called Americar. It will make its formal bow to the public at the New York Auto Show, opening next Saturday.

Civic and business leaders and Toledo citizens previewed the new Americar in the administration building at the factory here.

Nichols Heads Auto Group in Sallie Drive

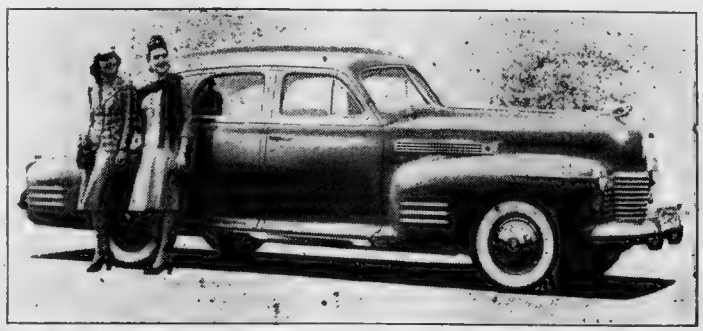
Fred W. Nichols, treasurer of Noyes Company, in Commonwealth ave., Boston, has taken over the automobile group in the Greater Boston annual maintenance appeal of the Salvation Army.

Mr. Nichols, who has been in the auto business for 37 years, heads an enthusiastic group in seeking the trades quota in the $370,000 campaign.

PEER'S SON PRISONER

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Lieut. Henry Deterding, son of the late oil king, Sir Henri Deterding, is a prisoner of war, the Admiralty informed his wife at her Daventy home today.

CADILLAC INVADES MEDIUM-PRICED FIELD



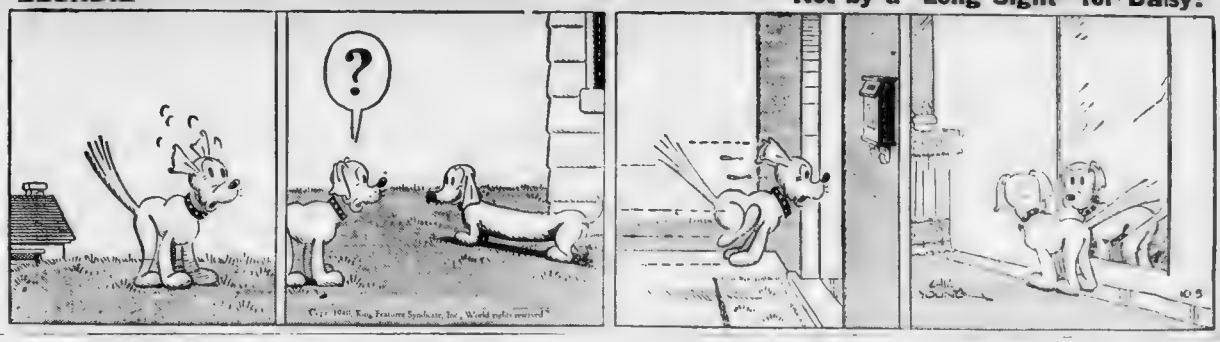
CADILLAC Company of Boston and dealers throughout New England are exhibiting the Six series of new 1941 Cadillac model. Above is the Cadillac series Sixty-three.

Cow Scores Two To Bee's Only One

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—A wreck which sent two persons to a hospital was attributed to a frisky cow on the road. A bumblebee was the cause of an accident that sent one person to the hospital.

BLONDIE

Not by a "Long Sight" for Daisy!



IF you are a peter man and meet a little undersized policeman while walking away from the safe you have blown out, be polite to him. Give him the time of night and answer his questions. If he is not satisfied with your answers and invites you to walk along to the station with him, go quietly. You'll go anyway, so why not quietly?

If you are a second-story man and step down off a roof with your pillow case full of swag and this same little policeman says, "Bring it down to the station, or wait a minute and I'll call up the wagon and let you ride," just smile and try to figure out your defense. You are going to need it.

And if you're drunk and see this little beezer standing in front of you and begging you to please get off his beat so he won't have to take you in, get off his beat; he's giving you a break. And if you don't get off his beat, you'll find yourself in a cell. And don't take a poke at him. If you do, you'll wake up in a hospital.

His name is Enoch Weird and there are whispers that he is two inches under the minimum size prescribed by the regulations of the New York police department. There are a lot of perfectionists on the force and off it who whisper that he shouldn't be on the police at all. They are backed by all the crooks who try to make a dishonest living in the city. But their protests go unheeded because they never make them above a whisper.

Despite his lack of inches, Enoch Weird is a good cop. As the Commissioner says, he passed his entrance examinations, mental and physical and he has never had a charge against him in the three years he has been patrolling beats.

On the contrary, he is a very smart copper, and a very brave one. He has arrested gangsters in their haunts, petermen in jewelry stores, wife beaters in their own kitchens, one murderer in flagrante delictu and a political precinct captain in the act of paying off for ballot stuffing. Yes, Enoch is a good cop.

A BAY STATE BOY

The strange thing about Enoch is that he is a cop, at all. He didn't start out in life with the idea of being one. It came upon him suddenly when he was twenty-six years old. And it wouldn't have come upon him suddenly if he hadn't fallen in love with a girl and if she and the man with whom she was keeping company at the time hadn't laughed at him.

Enoch was a New England boy. He was born in Brockton Massachusetts. He had what is known as a common school education. He worked in a shoe factory after he got out of school. He worked there for about eight years. Came the depression and went the factory. It folded up and threw everybody who had worked there out of a job.

Up to that time, Enoch had never shown any signs of carving out a niche for himself. He was a small, quiet little guy who bothered nobody. He was a little sensitive about not being six feet, seven or eight, instead of five feet, four, but most small men are that way. Napoleon was.

This sensitiveness makes them get out and do things to prove that they are just as good as six footers. Generally, they turn out better. Little men are stubborn.

Well, Enoch's sensitiveness drove him into the gymnasium. He was always in there and he could do anything that people are supposed to do in gymnasiums. He could wrestle, box, run, jump, fence, play handball basket ball, volley ball and squash. He could dive, swim, float, save life, give artificial respiration and even play billiards and pool.

None of these activities cost much money and outside of going into the gymnasium and working himself into a lather, Enoch had no bad habits. So when the factory folded, Enoch had quite a little money saved up. And, having nothing better to do, he came on down to New York.

He walked into a job about a week after he arrived in the city. He needed a new pair of shoes and he went into one of a chain of medium priced shoe stores about twenty minutes after a clerk quit, leaving the manager alone. Enoch sat down and told the manager what he wanted. The manager went over to the rack and pulled out a box. Opening it, he showed the shoes to Enoch.

Enoch took one shoe out of the box and looked it over. He found a flaw in the grain and pointed it out to the manager. "You can send these back to the factory," he told him, "and get a new pair."

"Are you a shoe salesman?" the manager asked.

FIRST SIGHT LOVE

Enoch told him he wasn't but that he had worked in a shoe factory for eight years and knew shoes. The manager told him trying on shoes was very simple and hired him on the spot. He had been working a week in the store when Emma Lane came in for a new pair of shoes.

Emma was the same height as Enoch, five feet, four inches, but nobody considered her little. She wasn't big, either. She was streamlined and nicely contoured and she had blonde hair, blue eyes, a little nose, a nice smiling mouth and a dimpled chin.

She added up to a pretty girl and Enoch was sold the moment he looked at her. He said to himself, "That is the girl for me."

Emma must have sensed his intense regard. How else could she explain the fact that she gave him permission to call, even as he wrote down her name and address for the record? Thinking it over later, she decided that it was the way he had tied on her shoes. She had never felt such a gentle touch.

He had been taking her out to dinner and moving picture shows and the beaches for a month when he met Jim Bevins at her home. It came out that Jim was Emma's "steady" and he and she had just patched up the quarrel which had put Emma enough on the loose to meet Enoch. Now, Jim said significantly as they walked away from Emma's that night, they were back together again and there would just be waiting and trouble.

"How long have you been going together?" Enoch asked.

"Three years," Jim replied.

Enoch looked up at his wife was five feet nine.

"You're the dress type, all right," he told him, "or would be married by now."

This made Jim very angry indeed and he glowered down at Enoch and told him that if he dared stay away from Emma, he'd smash him. He ended the warning with the epithet, "You runt!" Enoch mildly asked him to take it back. If he didn't, Enoch would give him the extra five inches and the 30 pounds difference between them and beat hell out of him. Jim didn't believe him until he did it.

That was when Enoch became interested in being a policeman because when Jim picked himself up after being knocked down the last time, he said, "I guess I need practice or something. I can never go on the cops when a little fellow like you can take me. And I got to get on the cops because Emma says she'll never marry anybody but a policeman because never a man was one until he got killed."

TOO SHORT?

Enoch said he guessed, then he'd have to be a cop. Jim started to laugh but remembered the last haymaker of Enoch's in time and told him that he was too small. "I'll get on anyway," Enoch persisted. "What difference does a few inches make if a cop is good?"

So Enoch went out and met Danny Tracy, the young cop on the beat. Danny told Enoch not to know about getting on the force. He had a lot of examinations and part from Enoch, not, he told him that it would do any good because Enoch was too short.

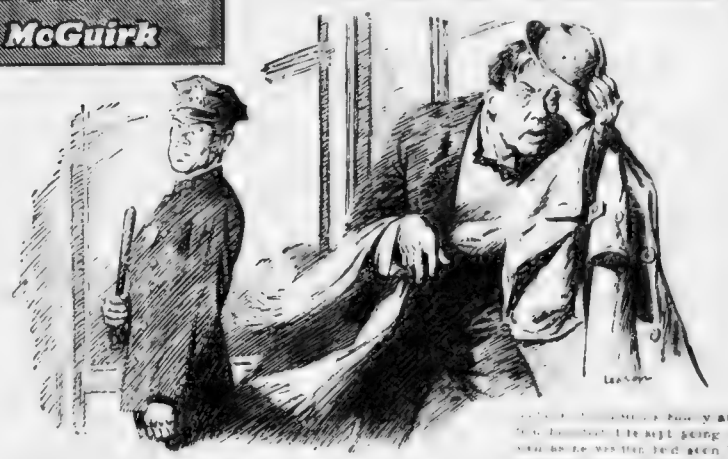
But after a while, Danny found himself pulling for Enoch. He was [illegible] papers. But when he came to see her and [illegible] was [illegible] ... mind. [illegible] ... happy and [illegible] ... realized [illegible] ... but [illegible] ... because she was in love with Jim. She was glad Jim licked her. He followed up the advantage by asking her [illegible] ... Enoch," he said "will you go out to some [illegible] ... He's a swell shoe clerk and I'll be very pleased" But Emma said she would [illegible] ...

CUPID SCORES

[illegible] ... gave [illegible] ... seemed [illegible] ... to see [illegible] ... she didn't [illegible] ... Jim made [illegible] ... Jim [illegible] ... Enoch [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... as [illegible] ... [illegible] ... that the [illegible] ...

Little Men Are Stubborn

By Charles McGuirk



And if you're a drunk and see this little beezer standing in front of you, get off his beat; he's giving you a break.

[illegible] ... and [illegible] ... he kept going as soon as he was [illegible] ... Enoch wasn't [illegible] ...

Meanwhile, Enoch [illegible] ... examinations and passed with [illegible] ... physical examinations were still before him. [illegible] ... course of forty, he went [illegible] ... gymnasium [illegible] ... school in two [illegible] ... Department [illegible] ... went [illegible] ... He [illegible] ... beat [illegible] ... One day a man yelled, "Stop that!" [illegible] ... on Danny's beat and [illegible] ... a tough guy running [illegible] ... his hand. He took after [illegible]

As they passed Enoch's [illegible] ... Enoch came out of it like a bat out of a belfry. He dropped the guy with a flying tackle. He got [illegible] ... papers, together with his and [illegible] ... to become a cop and the whole city became interested.

The newspaper stories told that the reason for his ambition to become a cop was his love for a girl whose father had been a cop but they did not tell who the girl was.

Emma kind of suspected that she was the lady and she was all ready to tell him he was taking a lot on [illegible] ...

THE END

Be sure to read Author Terry James' amusing story on this page Monday. The title is "Lucky Bump."

The Cast of Characters in "Little Men Are Stubborn"

ENOCH WEIRD, who, shy on height but long on determination, wants to be a cop.

JIM BEVINS, Enoch's rival for the hand of

EMMA LANE, whose dad was a CP

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Ebbing Life!

POPEYE

See Popeye at the Scollay This Week

Spy-Buster!

YES, POPEYE, I'M A DOLLAR-A-YEAR MAN
WHAYSA IDEA?
YOU SEE, OUR COUNTRY NEEDS MEN TO PLAN FOR PEACE AND DEFENSE AND MEN LIKE MYSELF HAVE BEEN CALLED TO WORK TOWARD THAT GOAL
WITH ALL MY RESOURCES I AM IN A POSITION TO HELP MY COUNTRY
SO I HAVE BEEN ENTRUSTED TO THE PLANNING OF PLANTS AND INDUSTRIES FOR OUR NATIONAL SECURITY
BUT I'VE HAD TO CALL ON YOU TO HELP ME
HOW COME?
I THINK THERE ARE SPIES AROUND ME, TRYING TO STEAL MY PLANS AND THWART OUR COUNTRY
SPIES IS ME DISH-LEAD ME TO 'EM

SKIPPY

Only the Best

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Dog's Intuition

OH, ANNIE--I THINK ZERO IS A DARLING--I THINK HE LIKES ME
LIKES YOU??
OF COURSE, HE LIKES YOU--YOU KIN TELL BY THE WAY HE JUMPS AROUND AN' WAGS HIS TAIL SO HARD--HE THINKS YOU'RE GRAND--
THERE YOU GO AGAIN--I'M AFRAID YOU'LL TURN MY HEAD WITH YOUR FLATTERY--
IT AIN'T FLATTERY, MADGE--HONEST IT AIN'T--
DOGS DON'T KNOW IF YOU'RE RICH OR POOR--BUT THEY CAN TELL IF YOU'RE NICE OR NOT--AN' IF ZERO COULD TALK--HE'D HOLLER "I THINK YOU'RE GRAND!"
DARRELL McCLURE

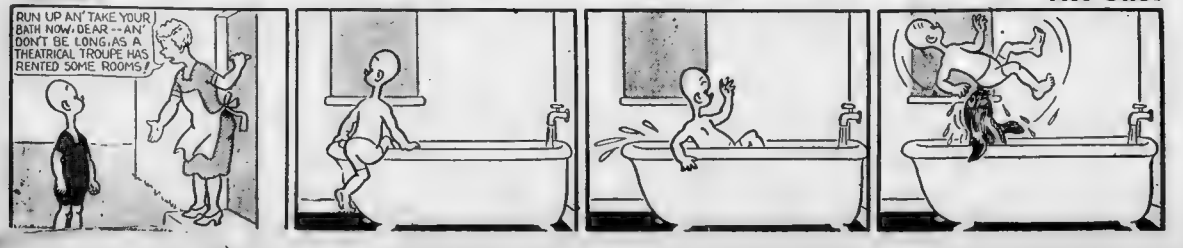
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Broken Barriers

THE SLEEK, BLACK CAR RACES THRU THE HEAVILY GUARDED STREET--AND CRASHES THRU THE BARRIERS OF THE CLOSED ROAD....
THE NIGHT'S SILENCE IS SUDDENLY BROKEN BY ROARING MOTORS, SHOUTING MEN, SCREAMING SIRENS--AND THE OCTOPUS CHASE BEGINS!
AFTER HIM!
CONTINUED--

HENRY

Act One!



M'Kechnie Strategy Blasted

REDS WIN, 5 TO 2; SQUARES SERIES

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 5—The Reds evened the series, two games all here today, when Paul Derringer scored his first World Series victory in four attempts. The burly Reds' hurler spiked the heavy guns of the Tigers and this, combined with timely hitting by his mates, gave Cincinnati fans something to cheer over.

The final score was: Reds 5, Tigers 2.

Clay Smith, an unknown wearing the Tiger livery, nipped what appeared to be a scoring bee for the Reds in their half of the third inning. With Paul Trout on the mound Goodman slashed a single to center and reached third when the hit and run, with Frank McCormick furnishing the power succeeded. Ripple doubled, scoring Goodman, McCormick making the third hassock. At this point Trout was hauled ashore and Smith took over the hurling duties. Wilson's best on the bag Joost hoisted to Gehringer. Myers was intentionally passed filling the cushions. Derringer, a fair to middling hitter, failed to put the game on ice when he/she forced Myers at second. The score at this point being Reds 3, Detroit 0.

Derringer had trouble keeping the plate in the first half of the third. He succeeded in knocking down Battalis's jaw and tossed him out but walked McCosky. The brilliant Tiger center fielder advanced to second while Myers was snuffling out Gehringer. Hank Greenberg, playing the best baseball of his career, crashed a long double to left, [illegible] McCosky across [illegible] Tigers' only tally. Rudy York [illegible] Derringer [illegible] was left stranded when [illegible] the third.

We're willing [illegible] hope to [illegible] both [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] when Mel Ott [illegible] Dazzy Vance [illegible] double [illegible] was nearly [illegible] when Greenberg [illegible] full [illegible] [illegible] Detroit [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BATTERED, BLINDED ARMSTRONG LOSES WELTER TITLE TO ZIVIC

ONCE IN A LIFETIME—It's the end of a ring king's career of triumph, this unprecedented shot of Henry Armstrong on the floor in the 15th round as winner Fritz Zivic dances in the center of the ring. Seldom has Armstrong been knocked down during his long ring career, but Zivic accomplished the feat as he took Henry's welterweight title in the N. Y. Garden last night. Zivic gave Armstrong a terrible hammering.

International News Photo

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—For two years, every time Henry Armstrong has gone to the post in defense of one or the other of the championships he has held, the "wise guys" have been saying "this is the time he'll burn out."

Each time, they've been taking betting chances against him on the hunch that the ring's perpetual motion machine couldn't keep it up—that sooner or later he would run down from the fearful pace he set.

Well, they're cashing their bets on Fritzie Zivic today at the juicy odds of 4 to 1, but their hunch was dead wrong. Lil' perpetual motion was all wound up and still running in high gear last night, but he was blind, both eyes punched closed, and he couldn't see where he was going or whom he was fighting.

12,081 SEE FIGHT

And, since you can't hit what you can't see, he lost his world welterweight championship to the youngest and toughest of Pittsburgh's "Five Flying Zivics," in a wild 15-round thriller that had 12,081 Madison Square Garden customers screaming and hopping up and down all the way.

Yet, while he lost, and by a unanimous decision at that, the little buzzsaw was still charging in right to the finish, and putting on the most gallant exhibition of "moxy" since Barney Ross lost this same championship to Henry 2½ years ago.

For the first half of their fierce 15-rounder, the great little Negro just went along on his heart. Fritzie pulling on a superb boxing show and doing no damage with a good straight left and a snappy short right uppercut, belted Henry's left eye right shut in the first few rounds, all but did the same to the right one before the bell came up and gashed Armstrong's nose.

BOTH EYES CLOSED

Yet, the champ still drove forward in his crouch and but for the last two bouts in which he took more punishment than a riveter's hammer, he might have won the fight. It was that close on the score cards. Even while his personal physician was sewing up the cuts along both eyes and the deep slice on the inside of his mouth, damage that will keep him sidelined for weeks, he was still pleading for a return match. He lost, but like a champion.

There's no intention here of taking anything away from the clear-cut merits of the title win by the rugged 26-year-old Pittsburgher, who learned his fighting as chief bouncer in his father's saloon. He took nine of the 15 rounds on the Associated Press score card, but it wasn't too much of a trick to put on his stretch drive to victory against the sightless Armstrong who stayed on his feet under the bruising until the final bell. Then he collapsed and had to be led to his corner.

Olympics to Start Practice in Week

Training season for the Boston Olympics hockey team, now a member of the Eastern Amateur League, will open one week from tomorrow at the Fitchburg arena. Coach Hago Harrington has called together the topflight puck chasers in New England for the three weeks' session.

Harlow Adopts New System To Fool Scouts

Harvard will take the field this afternoon in new uniforms. The team will wear the same crimson jerseys, but this year letters of billboard size will cover the front and backs of the players. The numbers are rounded and make it hard for the spectator to follow the play. Since the stands will be filled with Michigan scouts, it may be that the Crimson want to confuse the "visitors" from Ann Arbor. Harlow hopes that his magic will be enough this afternoon.

Bears Meet Cincy Eleven At Fenway Park Tomorrow

Eddie Casey, manager of the Boston Bears, has made two lineup changes for the game with the Cincinnati Bengals tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park in an American Professional Football League game.

Frank Patrick, former Pittsburgh captain, will start at fullback in place of Morrie Konler. Warren Negri, from Virginia Military Institute, has replaced Sterling Shipla at left guard.

Patrick is hailed as a great passer, in which department the Bears appeared to disadvantage against the Columbus Bullies last Wednesday. The Bullies won, 17-0, mainly because of pass interceptions.

Tomorrow, believes Casey, the Bears will show marked improvement in this vital arm of the game and, as a result, looks for his team's first victory in this pro league competition.

Vito Ananis, 1939 Boston College high scorer, will see action against the Bengal tomorrow, and Manager Casey is confident the former Eagle will break away for several long runs.

One department that pleased Casey Wednesday, even in defeat, was the play of his two first string ends, Joel Mason and Keith Ranspot. Both showed they rank highly as pass catchers, and with Patrick tossing them tomorrow a continuous air barrage is promised.

Vic Obeck, Boston Bears' right tackle.

COLLEGE RESULTS

EAST

George Washington 0, Manhattan 18.
Moravian 13, Brooklyn 0.
New Britain (Conn.) Teachers 13, Hyannis (Mass.) Teachers 6.
Georgetown 14, Tenne 0.
St. Bonaventure 10, Glenville 7.
Cornell Junior Varsity 20, Cortland (NY) Teachers 6.
Gov. Dummer 2, Swedish Junior Varsity 0.
Lebanon Valley 28, Louisiello (Ark.) A. & M. 6.

MIDWEST

Detroit 13, Catholic 1.
Drake 20, Grinnell 7.
St. Thomas 19, Hiane 0.
Iowa State Teachers 13, North Dakota 0.
Muskingum 21, Mount Union 0
Marietta 8, Capital 6.
Ohio Northern 7, Dennison 0
Youngstown 34, Detroit Tech 6
Heidelberg 37, Astland 12.
Albion 19, Adrian 0.
Alma 19, Hope 7
Grand Rapids Jr., 40, Ferris 0.
Hillsdale 14, Kalamazoo 6.
Illinois Normal 0, Michigan Normal 0 (tie).
Central (Ia.) 13, Simpson 7.
St. Ambrose 18, Parsons 0.
Lacrosse (Wis.) Teachers 25, Milwaukee Teachers 0.
Eastern Illinois Teachers 19, Elmhurst 6.
Culver-Stockton 30, Tarkio 19.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 18, Central (Mo.) 0
St. Louis 0, Missouri Mines 0 (tie)
Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 13, Chillicothe 10.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 34, Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers 0
Emporia (Kan.) Teachers 38, Washburn 7.
Western Reserve 6, Akron 0
Peru (Neb.) Teachers 14, Midland 0.
Doane 26, York 0
St. Mary's (Minn.) 27, Concordia (Minn.) 7.
Hastings 14, Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 7.
Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 26, Nebraska Wesleyan 0
Concordia (Neb.) 6, Hebron 2
Mayville (N. D.) Teachers 12, Wahpeton Science 6.
Minot (N. D.) Teachers 33, Bottineau Forestry 0
Valley City (N. D.) Teachers 6, Dickinson Teachers 6 (tie).
Jamestown 7, Ellendale Normal 7 (tie).
Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 13, Aberdeen Northern Normal 0.
South Dakota State 12, Omaha 7
Wentworth Military 14, Missouri Valley 6
Rockhurst 18, W. Tim Teach. 6.
McPherson 6, Ottawa (Kan.) 0
Bethany 14, Baker 12
Kemper Military 25, Graceland 5.

SOUTH

Citadel 45, Erskine 0.
Wofford 26, Chowan 14
Miami 19, Stetson 0
Mississippi College 7, Chattanooga 7.
Mississippi Southern 7, Howard (Ala.) 7.
Sam Houston Tchrs. 14, Miss. St. 16.
Louisiana Tech 19, Texas Mines 7.
Union (Ky.) 12, Rio Grande 0.
Highpoint 33, Winston-Salem 0, Mary (Norfolk) 0.
Tusculum 24, Brevard 0.
Lenoir Rhyne 19, Roanoke 13
Tenn. Tech 16, W. Tenn. Tchrs. 13
Middle Tenn. Tchrs. 35, Austin Peay 6.
Transylvania 13, Kinders 0.
Spring Hill 20, Troy (Ala.) Teachers 0.

FAR WEST

San Jose State 21, Willamette 0.
Eastern Washington 13, College of Puget Sound 0.
Santa Clara 9, U. C. L. A. 0.
Whittier 19, California Tech 0
San Diego State 20, Occidental 0.
Pacific Lutheran 45, Linfield 6.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

WHY IS IT - THAT ABOUT TWO O'CLOCK SUNDAY MORNING YOU CAN'T SHUT THIS GUY UP?
SWEET AD-O-LINE
SH-H-H!- HAVE A HEART, EDDIE. THE NEIGHBORS WILL CALL THE POLICE.
BUT A FEW HOURS LATER YOU CAN'T GET A PEEP OUT OF HIM?
COULDN'T WE HAVE JUST A LITTLE MORE SUPPORT FROM SOME OF THE CONGREGATION?
THANK TO JUDGE ELMER DAVIDSON, HAMILTON, OHIO
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JEFFS GIVE HARVARD STUBBORN FIGHT

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 5—Harvard was a 10-6 favorite over Amherst this afternon in the season's opener for the Crimson. About 8000 were on hand at the time of the kickoff.

Coach Dick Harlo of Harvard stood pat on his lineup. Coach Jordon of Amherst started Bob Blood, his ace ball carrier, in place of Kuhne at right half.

FIRST PERIOD

Koufman kicked to Blood on the Amherst 5. Blood returned to the Jeffs' 48 before Gardella made the tackle. On the first play Sweeney passed to Mulroy for 5 yards. On the next play a poor punt by Blood went out of bounds on the Crimson 34. Two plays failed to gain more than a yard and MacKinney punted to Blood on the Jeffs' 20, who was downed by Elser on the Purple 25-yard line.

Blood picked up 6 yards around left end and then, on the next play lost 6 yards. Blood's short kick, a second time in a row, went out of bounds on the Cantabs' 47. Lee and Gardella added a yard, then MacKinney kicked to Blood on the Jeffs' 7 and returned to the 20, but Amherst was set back to their own 6 for holding on the play.

Blood kicked from his end zone to the Jeff' 40 and Lee carried to the Amherst 23 before he was forced out of bounds. Gardella made a yard at center and then a pass, McNicol to Lee, was completed on the Jeffs' 14. Gardella fumbled trying to make it a first down and Mulroy recovered for Amherst on their own 12.

Forte stopped Mulroy after an eight-yard gain through the Crimson's right guard. Blood kicked to Lee on the Cantabs' 45 and returned to the Jeffs' 48. Failing to gain, MacKinney kicked to Blood on the five. The Jeffs' ace was downed by Elser on the 25.

Spreyer replaced McNicol in the Harvard backfield. Mulroy lost two on an end sweep and then Blood punted out of bounds on the Harvard 32-yard line. Spreyer and Lee added a yard and then Spreyer was thrown for a nine-yard loss attempting to punt. A poor pass from center made it impossible to get the kick away. Blood returned Spreyer's kick from his 25 to the Jeffs' 36.

Mulroy added two yards. Gardella knocked down an Amherst pass. Sweeney carried to the 45 as the period ended.

HARVARD 0, AMHERST 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Both teams sent in a raft of subs. Slingerland kicked to Brown, who had replaced Gardella in the Harvard backfield. Brown returned the 15 yards to their own 44. McNicol went in for Harvard for Spreyer and Gordon replaced Lee. Brown made six yards and the Amherst line blocked MacKinney's kick on the Harvard 35. Firman recovered for the Jeffs. Capt. Gardella went back to fullback for Harvard.

An end sweep gained a yard for the Purple and White. A pass failed, Slingerland to Kuehne, who had replaced Blood in the Amherst backfield. Coach Jordon sent his first team back into the game. On a pass play, Amherst was penalized for being offside and offensive interference.

Amherst again was penalized for being offside. Gordon returned Blood's kick 15 yards to Harvard's 43. McNicol added six yards around left end. Craft of Amherst was carried off the field on a stretcher. Harvard was penalized five yards for being offsideafter Gordon had picked up eight yards Blood knocked down a pass, McNicol to forte. Gardella's short kick went out of bounds on the Jeffs' 32.

Sweeney picked up five yards at left end, Peabody making the tackle. Blood's pass to Johnson failed. Gardella caught Blood's punt on Harvard's 18 and immediately stepped out of bounds. Gardella fumbled on the first play, Lowry recovering for the Crimson on the 26, and then McNicol made it a first down on the 31. It was the initial first down of the game. On a center buck Gardella added five yards and made it a first down on the Crimson 46 on the next play. Trying to pass, McNicol lost four yards.

A pass, McNicol to Gordon, failed. Blood returned Gardella's kick 20 yards to the Jeffs' 42. Two Amherst plays picked up a yard then Blood kicked to the Crimson 42, McNicol failed to gain on and end sweep. Gordon was hurt on the next play and Lee went to right half for Harvard.

Blood took Gardella's kick on his own 10 and returned to the 29 yard line. Two Amherst plays added three yards. The first half ended as Blood kicked to Gardella.

HARVARD 0, AMHERST 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Heiden kicked off for Harvard MacKinney downing Sweeny on the Jeffs' 28. Blood added four yards at right tackle, then made a first down for the invaders on their own 39. Gardella intercepted Sweeny's pass at midfield and was downed in his tracks by Hasse.

Gardella fumbled and recovered, losing four yards on the play. Gordon lost two on a reverse and then Gardella punted to Blood who was halted in his tracks on the Jeffs' 17 by Elser.

Elser halted Sweeny after three yards. Failing to gain, Blood kicked out of bounds on Harvard's 41-yard line. Striking from the new T formation for the first time in the game, Gordon broke loose for a 26-yard gain. On an end around play, MacKinney battered his way to the Harvard 48, Mulroy making the tackle. McNicol's pass failed. Once again the Harvard attack stalled and Gardella kicked to Blod who was forced out of bounds by Elser on the Amherst 22-yard marker.

Lee replaced Gordon in the Harvard backfield. Two line plays failed to gain and Blood punted to Lee on the Harvard 40. Lee was halted on the return by Hasse on

Continued on Page 26

Provinzano, B. U., Returns Kickoff 15 Yards in First Period

Hanna Gives Amincos Grid Lead

HUNTINGTON FIELD, Oct. 5 – Coach Jimmy Dunn's hopes for his Northeastern eleven rides on the inexperienced shoulders of eight sophomores who started for the Huskies this afternoon against the invading American International eleven from Springfield.

Coach Dunn has been forced to insert his newly acquired varsity timber because of injuries received thus far by his team this season.

FIRST PERIOD

Northeastern kicked off. After three rushes for no gain, Hanna kicked from his 40 to N. U.'s 1. Dias, Husky back, swept his right end for 26 yards. Punts were exchanged. Dias' pass to McFarland was incomplete. Punts were exchanged. Erickson, star Husky guard, was hurt but remain in the game. Grey, N. U. center, intercepted Hanna's pass at midfield. Tubbs ripped off 10 yards for a first down. Dias' pass was intercepted by Fazio, who rushed to his 20. A. I. C. kicked. The period ended with the ball in possession of N. U. on its own 42.

Score—N. U. 0, A. I. C. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Punts were exchanged, leaving the ball in N. U.'s possession at midfield. A Dias pass was intercepted by Ouellette, A. I. C center who raced to the N. U. 35 and lateralled to Lukoski, who dropped on the 30. A. I. C.'s flurry of passes failed and A. I. C. lost the ball on downs on the 30. Sakovitz in two rushes advanced the ball to mid field. Dias feinted through center and swung through right tackle to A. I. C.'s 25. Sakovitz' fumble was recovered by Chappius Novak was thrown back to his 2 and A. I. C. kicked to Murray. Shea's pass to Murray on the 18 was good. Shea threw to Rawley on the seven. Northeastern lost the ball on downs. A. I. C. kicked. Shea's pass to Walonen on the A. I. C. 20 was interfered with according to the referee. The period ended a play later with N. U. in possession.

SCORE: N. U. 0, A. I. C. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

A. I. C. scored twice in this period within 5 minutes after the kickoff.

Continued on Page 26

RIDDLED TERRIERS TAKE ON VIKINGS

NICKERSON FIELD, Riverside, Oct. 5 Seeking its third victory over Upsala in three years, Boston University clashed with the Vikings here this afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD

Stanley took the Boston University kickoff back to his own 30 yard line. Four Upsala running plays netted 16 yards. Pandolfe, after two incompleted passes, kicked to Williams on B. U.'s 20 yard line.

Neither club could show any offensive power in the early minutes and settled down to a kicking duel between Pandolfe and Williams.

Upsala started a march from its own 45. Stanley picked up three, and Pandolfe then passed to Schaefer for a first down on the B. U. 39. Tivenan then added 3 and Stanley hit off tackle for another first down on B. U.'s 28. Pandolfe aerialled to Becker for a first down on the B. U. 17.

Pandolfe aerialled to Schaefer for a first down on the B. U. five. Stanley went off tackle for two. Pandolfe added one more. Pandolfe went to the one-foot line. On a bad pass from center, Stanley fell on the ball on B. U.'s seven and B. U. took the ball.

Williams kicked out of bounds on his own 41. Johnson went off tackle for no gain as the quarter ended.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 0, UPSALA 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Pandolfe quick kicked out on the B. U. 1 yard line. Upsala was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

Thomas scooted off tackle for 30 yards. Salvati sliced through the middle for seven and Clark gave B. U. a first down on the Upsala 43. Salvati hammered through for nine more and made it a first down on the Upsala 17. The Terriers went to the air unsuccessfully and Upsala took the ball on its own 10 yard line.

Pandolfe kicked out to his own 46.

Clark and Thomas carried the ball to the 22. Salvati went through center for a first down on the seven.

Two running plays failed to gain. Salvati passed to Clark for a touchdown. McDonald kicked the extra point.

B. U. 7, UPSALA 0.

Upsala took the kickoff on its own 27. Schaub hit off tackle for 6, and Spearing added 4 more for a first down. The Terriers defense stiffened and Chaves kicked to Provinzano who carried it back 13 to his own 25. Provinzano skirted his own right end for 21 yards as the half ended.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 7, UPSALA 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Skoropowski kicked off and Meregliano carried the ball back six yards to his 20. Pandolfe punted to Thomas who brought it back 25 yards to his 40. Williams whipped an 18-yard pass to Thomas. Williams split the middie for nine yards. Williams made it a first down on the 15 yard stripe. Provinzano went six on a reverse. On a half spinner Williams went through his own right guard for 12 yards for a touchdown. McDonald

Continued on Page 26

DUE to the thousands of entries submitted and the care necessary to check them thoroughly

THE WINNERS

IN THE

Record-American

FOOTBALL CONTEST

will be announced later

IN THE

RECORD

AND

AMERICAN

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

WELL, ANYHOW,—HE GOT HIS $70 BACK, AND I HAVE THE BALLOON——— BUT WHAT GOOD IS IT TO ME NOW?
SAY, UNCLE HOMER, CAN I TAKE IT TO SCHOOL? IT'LL BE SWELL FOR JUMPIN' ACROSS STREETS WITH A LOT OF TRAFFIC!
HM—THERE'S A BUSINESS POSSIBILITY! LET THE NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS HAVE THREE BALLOON JUMPS FOR A NICKEL!
I GET TH' JUMP BACK, DUNCAN!
FROM THOUSANDS DOWN TO A NICKEL—
10-5

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940

Gansett Results

Weather Clear; Track Fast

Copyrighted 1940, by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place driving. Time :23 4-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 3-5.

Horse	Wt	Pos	St	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Betting	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	1 yr.
Dopin	107	7	2	11½	3h	1h	1½	Briggs	$12 90	$6 80	$4 20	$5 15	
Bittie	110	2	11	9°	8°	52	2¾	Taylor	—	7.10	5 10	6 30	
xBeaming Time	105	5	4	2°	4½	4h	3n	Jedlunski	—	—	4 50	6 35	
Chris	114	1	7	5°	5°	2½	4¼	Cook				6 05	
xBeprime	108	5	9	8°	8°	8°	5¼	Farrell				18 40	
Wise Decision	113	11	3	2	2½	3n	6¼	Kravitz				13 15	
xawGrayma	110	4	10	11	11	9°	7¾	Dorbett				3 20	
Dinna Do	110	10	6	6h	7h	8°	8¾	Johnston				17 85	
Mess	107	9	1	1½	1h	7°	9¾	Winn				30 30	
xawIslamo	112	8	8	10½	10½	10	10	Parisa				75 15	
Wise Shine	113	6	5	7n	9h	11	Bied	May				9 30	

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
xawApprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.
Scratched—Boulder, Dardanella, Port O' Call, Hot Meat.
Overweight—Miss I. Grieves 1, Lorene 2.
Owners—J. R. Mellor, 2 P. Mecklenburg, 3 Mrs. J. Y. Christmas, 4 Mrs. F. C. Dunn, 5 Mrs. M. V. McIntire, 6 Mrs. E. Delaney, 7 Mrs. E. L. Norton, 8 Miss F. C. Malone, 9 D. Harrison, 10 Mrs. F. Tandau, 11 C. R. Fleischmann.

Copin forwardly placed early on the outside, came around the leaders entering the stretch and bearing in sharply eighth out, took command and drew out in the final sixteenth. Bittie always worked her way up and came fast on the rail in the stretch to finish Closing Time a length and. The latter, never far out of it at any stage finished well in the drive. Clocks was sent up fast on the inside early, menaced seriously in the stretch, was bothered by the winner and weakened slightly at the finish. Septime closed some ground from a slow beginning. Wise Decision forced the pace to the final eighth, was crowded by the winner, then faltered. Gasoa lacked speed and could not offer contention. Fess set an early pace then quit.

Daily Double—Copin-Merry Onig—Paid $296.10

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $3[illegible] good from Purse game. Won driving. Place same. Went 2:18, off 2:45. Winner—3 f. Crittendon's steeplechaser f. [illegible] Gino-Sunwina. Trained by J. Tighe. Value to winner $700; $175, $75, $50. Time: :23 4-5, :47 1-5, 1:13 1-5

Horse	Wt	Pos	St	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Betting	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	1 yr.
Merry Jnig	101	5	10	7°	4°	4°	1¾	McMullen	$18 50	$7 80	$3 40	$23 25	
Beer	106	1	2	2°	1h	2°	2¾	Atkinson	—	2 20	3 80	6 30	
Persera	113	12	3	3½	2h	3°	3¼	May	—	—	4 20	2 50	
xCharivo	111	9	1	1	1	1°	4½	Heaney				3 00	
Sunwina	114	11	8	9°	9°	9°	5¾	Taylor				7 75	
Squawker	110	6	7	6°	5°	5°	6¾	Gross				48 15	
xLaurana Lyon	101	4	12	12	11h	8½	7°	Emery				19 15	
xThe Jurat	108	1	6	5°	7°	6°	8°	Jedlinski				53 55	
Epicuph	111	1	9	11°	12	11½	9¾	McRoberts				14 20	
xStar Tip	114	2	11	10n	10½	10°	10°	Hileman				101 05	
Rogier	113	10	4	4°	3°	12	11°	Craig				27 90	
xJamaica	114	4	5	1	6°	12	12	Pufunik				53 90	

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—Hot Meat, Mystery, Scuttleson.
Overweight—Spear Top 3.
Owners—1 J. Hopkinson, 2 Mrs. L. Johnson, 3 F. C. Murray, 4 Lewin Scoble, 5 Mrs. P. P. Pelt, 6 P. Rohrer, 7 T. O. Pierce, 8 J. Brin, 9 B. Fanero, 10 R. Berryman, 11 Tex Shaw, 12 C. Malone.

Merry Jnig arrived a length and a half in front at the first quarter, moved up when ready on the outside, opened a clear lead in the last stretch. The latter lot of the race was not very much to assume command but was never headed. Beer, after a keen setor from the start, was [illegible] Persera, [illegible] Charivo, Sunwina, Squawker, xLaurana Lyon closed fast. The last seven [illegible]

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Purse game. Won [illegible]. Time :23 4-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 3-5.

Horse	Wt	Pos	St	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Betting	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	1 yr.
Sun Ace	[illegible]								$6 50	$4 20	$3 40		
xPrat								Perez	—	7 10	4 60		
xMyster								Conroy	—	—	4 00		
xHis Honor								Ferrer					
xDuke								McMullen					
Nugget								Corbett					
Some Time								Murdock					
xRocky Ol								Emery					
xSquall Sq								Herrera					

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.
Overweight—Sister Top 3.
Owners—1 Mrs. Mary Hall, 2 Mrs. Mary Hall, 3 Mrs. Mary Hall, 4 Mrs. Mary Hall, 5 Mrs. Mary Hall, 6 Mrs. Mary Hall, 7 Mrs. Mary Hall, 8 Mrs. Mary Hall, 9 Mrs. Mary Hall.

Sun Ace [illegible] the first half-mile responded readily in the stretch under a hand ride to assume command. Prat broke fast, assumed a short lead was [illegible] and just failed to fast. Whisper vied for command [illegible] the drive, then weakened. Jack-O-Diamonds [illegible] the stretch but failed [illegible] Nugget, [illegible] Some Time, Rocky Day had good speed for over half a mile then quit. The others were never close.

FOURTH—Bull Brier (Taylor), 4.10, 2.80, 2.60; Dawn Portage (Craig), 3.10, 2.90; Prima Donna (Gross), 4.00. Off 3:20½. Also: Chance Yen, Lovely Dawn, Misty Quest, eneral ack.

FIFTH—Deimos (Farrell), 9.90, 3.70, 3.30; Barre Granite (Craig), 2.80, 2.60; Master Key (Connolly), 4.50. Off 3:53½. Also: Be Prepared, Tinder Gal, Valdina Jack, Burgoo Trail, One O One.

SIXTH RACE

1—Yes Yes Yes
2—Gallahadion
3—Jim's King

4 Wesunny
5 Quisleronas
6 Burning Stick

7 Daily Val
8—Napper Tandy
9—Harp Weaver

First | Second | Third

At Laurel

FIRST—[illegible]

Nilon	[illegible]	15 20	[illegible]
Brown Tang	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flat Pete	[illegible]	—	[illegible]

Off 2:18. Also: Pat Gott, Our Dream, Good Wine Agnes Kirby.

DAILY DOUBLE—Gold Teddy and Nilon paid $81 40.

SECOND—[illegible]

Cherry Chimes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Light of Mine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dancing Lady	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Off 2:48. Also: Kay, [illegible]

THIRD—[illegible]

Gold Teddy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bright Vow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jesse Gaines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Off 2:43. Also: Dr. [illegible]

Owner, Dunbar Farms, Inc.

FOURTH—[illegible]

bUp in Time	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Wrack	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chanterelle	[illegible]	—	[illegible]

Off 3:11. Also—aWard Chapper, aGreat Union, Clyde Tatum, Abration, bNo Competition, Court Dance.

aE. Bedwell and Mrs. E. Lewis entry.
bMilky Way Farm entry.

At Belmont Park

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 2 miles

Motley (King)	4 10	3 20	3 00
L'Odeon (Bal)	—	3 70	3 50
Button Button (McKenna)	—	—	3 00

Off 1:37⅘. Also—Susquehanock, Horner Wood, Chuckstuck.

SECOND—2 yr olds, 6 furlongs

Yral (Arcaro)	5 70	3 10	2 40
Etruscan (Meade)	—	3 20	2 30
Marion Collins (Roberts)	—	—	3 00

Off 2:03. Also—Wee Ze Peaze, Yelp, Sun Bright II, aZaltowna, Right As Rain, aNormandy Stable entry.

THIRD—Three-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles.

Third Cavalry (Meade)	4 80	2 80	—
Dyohtant (Roberts)	—	2 70	—
Dinsocletds (Vedder)	—	2 90	—

Dyal beat Joy place.
Off 2:38⅘. Also Otherwise.

FOURTH—Three-year-olds, up, six furlongs

Chronology (Huff)	30 00	8 80	4 80
Wise Ally (Arcaro)	—	4 10	2 80
Sugeno (Torres)	—	—	3 80

Off 3:09. Also—Sanzing Steel, Bee Bright, Winter Money, Rapid Way.

Race Entries for Monday

Jamaica Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 7

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1 Miss Bean 109 8 Fleetborough 114
2 Pat 'n' Mike 111 9 Cheesestraw 114
3 Cleo Louise 111 10 xHotzen 109
4 Dietsana 113 11 xClassic Betty 108
5 Kantar Run 113 12 Jacopus 114
6 Dandy Fox 116 13 Powd'l Heels 108
7 Kiosk 104

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (21):

1 Sparking 120 12 Epwar 124
2 Mill River 124 13 xJuno O. 118
3 Greba 124 14 Palina 117
4 xNoisy Rav'n 115 .5 Cousin Nan 117
5 Yoursacalyou 120 16 Big Fire 120
6 Xenie Meenie 117 17 Shooting Stick 120
7 Jocards 120 18 Sup e Chance 120
8 xKier'l Youth 115 19 Top Tier 117
9 Rufigi 120 20 Eviva 117
10 Ara-Ornis 117 21 Chattergal 117
11 Liano Blanco 120

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs (8):

1 Indignation 116 5 Zero Hour 116
2 Snow Moon 116 6 xWako 111
3 Gaita Song 116 7 Cadenza 110
4 xBluette Bride 111 8 Bellarmine 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1500, all ages, mile and 70 yards (6):

1 Temprano 104 4 City Talk 120
2 Tedder 117 5 Cross Country 100
3 Bellepoise 102 6 Allenjay 103

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5000 added, Interborough Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (11):

1 Grey Wolf 110 7 Dint 118
2 Roman Flag 110 8 Golden Wage 122
3 T. M. Dorsett 120 9 Sp d to Spare 116
4 Here Goes 108 10 Joe Schenck 122
5 Wait for B'bo 105 11 Foxborough 108
6 Rashi Bazuk 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (15):

1 xMy Door 107 8 Repeat Art'l 104
2 Creepy Mouse 106 10 Millshow 106
3 Reprecussion 116 11 Canape 102
4 Dirty Step 116 12 Callao 106
5 Count Valiant 116 13 Carlo James 112
6 Merry Mora 114 14 Head Hunter 112
7 xPorpet 107 15 Be Quaint 116
8 Rocradona 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):

1 xweegalot 114 3 Contralto 117
2 Sir Gallahad 117 5 xDamur 109
3 Silent Witness 111 7 One Jest 114
4 Sun Mica 114

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast

At Long Branch

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.

[illegible] (Lindberg) 11 05 5 40 4 10
[illegible] — 3 20 3 00
[illegible] — — 2 80

Off 1:23 4-5. Also—[illegible]

[illegible]

DAILY DOUBLE—Stimulitha and Mo-Mark paid $140.30.

[illegible]

At Detroit

FIRST—3-year-olds, 1 mile, 70 yds.

[illegible] (Young) 8 00 4 20 3 60
[illegible] (Raymond) — 4 00 3 00
Peter Nose (Kuiman) — — 4 20

Off 2:18. Also—Radio Gold, Happy Dash, Vienese Santo, Suburbanite, Sleep Along, Your Buddy. (Field.)

DAILY DOUBLE—Billy Van Nuys and Starning paid $82 80.

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 1 m, 70 yds.

[illegible] (Gonzalez) 12.20 4.80 3.80
Morris Griner (Chinn) — 4 80 3 80
Four Digger (Hanlon) — — 4 00

Off 3:20. Also—Chanceful, Moorish, Star Wind, Leading Bet, Hurrigal, Westcan Cat'well, JMiggy Fay, (Cold Deck. (Field.)

At Hawthorne

FIRST—Three-year-olds, up, 4½ furlongs

[illegible] (Roberts) 12.20 6.40 4.80
Yorks (Rado) — 13.00 7.00
Decourcy (Oroz) — — 4.00

Off 3:00⅘. Also—Buddie Treacy, Bold Lover, Eternal Wave, Our Heaven, Time Yacht.

SECOND—3-yr olds, up, 6½ furlongs.

Gallant Storke (Th'pson) 4.00 3.40 2.60
Sea Betty (Roberts) — 10.60 5.80
Side Track (Rado) — — 3.00

Off 3:24⅘. Also—Little Rhody, Nicholick, Yetive, Torca, Oaklith, Journalist, Paddy.

At Fairmount Park

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 1 mile, 70 yds.

Warring Witch (Johnson) 5.00 3.40 3.00
Catchall (Nicholson) — 9.00 6.40
Sabonis Belle (Montgom'y) — — 5.80

Off 3:01. Also—Bilkan, Dr. McLarney, Linkville, Crimson, Indian Salute.

CELEBRATE HOMAN DAY

A golf tournament in the morning and match play in the afternoon will feature John Homan Day tomorrow at the Riverside Golf Club, in Weston.

MAN O' WAR 25¢ SPORTS AND TURF WEEKLY
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Sportsmans Entries

FOR MONDAY, Oct. 7

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (18):

1 Mekong 116 10 Maydick 116
2 Smith David 116 11 Flora Span 113
3 Calcutator 116 12 On Your Way 113
4 Swing Queen 109 13 Merrybout 116
5 Swing Stepper 109 14 xRed Hay 111
6 xKier'l Wave 111 15 xWoof 105
7 The Boxer 116 16 Money Roll 116
8 Silver Brad 116 17 xGrey Dog 111
9 Seymour W 116 18 xVoluble 107

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (16):

1 xPucky 108 10 Judy Jones 113
2 xAmonrye 108 11 Bee Miss 113
3 Runeasgetit 113 12 Pennic Candy 113
4 Edith Gree'k 113 13 Main Miss 113
5 Mr. Mac 116 14 Makealite 113
6 Town Lace 113 15 xOur Thun'r 111
7 Kimberly 106 16 La Primera 113
8 Big Bill 116 17 Double Rap 116
9 Nant Leonal 113 18 Helen Play 113

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs (51):

1 Mingling 116 4 Transbye 116
2 Miss Coed 113 5 Winkle 113
3 Illinois Tom 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (71):

1 Gay Elf 113 5 Darby Des'nd 116
2 Joan T 113 6 My Town 116
3 Amos Green'k 111 7 Happy Kh'y'm 116
4 Hold Fast 103

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (10):

1 alayface 110 6 aDraginer 106
2 Silverette 107 7 Ballinderry 107
3 Dora May 107 8 All Lizzie 106
4 Arched 106 9 Miss Harriett 113
5 Imp Jayna 110 10 Shirley G 103
aLexbrook Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (7):

1 Myrna 113 5 Tacheone 113
2 Spatter 116 6 Bend Do 116
3 Knee Deep 116 7 Molasses Bill 116
4 Lottery 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

1 Buyer Beware 113 10 Local Boy 118
2 xTaximan 111 11 xPeter H. 111
3 Tommy 116 12 xPenrose 111
4 Perplex 116 13 Smuggled In 116
5 Brown Ben 116 14 Check Rama 118
6 The Chump 118 15 Wayward 116
7 Oh, Fudge 113 16 Belton 116
8 Hardy 116 17 xHoney Seat 108
9 Cap'n Piper e 116 18 Pompanee 108

At Long Branch

FIRST—3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

1 xBlue Out 105 9 Rourion 113
2 Peregrino 114 10 xGolden Bird 114
3 Genius 111 11 Sea Smart 115
4 xBuckeye Lee 110 12 xMon Duc 113
5 xSky Lane 111 13 xMay Lass 117
6 Stolen Hour 113 14 xMore Main 113
7 xMoon Mist 113 15 Stardrift 115
8 xSeaside Lad 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):

1 Rock Mount 105 4 Bridle 104
2 Relrock Cy'n 113 6 Cash O Boy 110
3 Fencing 113 7 Cave Hill 111
8 Sure Mate 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14).

1 xBlack Out 105 9 Rourion 113
2 Peregrino 114 10 xGolden Bird 114
3 Genius 111 11 Sea Smart 115
4 xBuckeye Lee 110 12 xMon Duc 113
5 xSky Lane 111 13 xMay Lass 117
6 Stolen Hour 113 14 xMore Main 113
7 xMoon Mist 113 15 Stardrift 115
8 xSeaside Lad 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):

1 Rock Mount 105 4 Bridle 104
2 Relrock Cy'n 113 6 Cash O Boy 110
3 Fencing 113 7 Cave Hill 111
8 Sure Mate 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14).

1 xBlack Out 105 9 Rourion 113
2 Peregrino 114 10 xGolden Bird 114
3 Genius 111 11 Sea Smart 115
4 xBuckeye Lee 110 12 xMon Duc 113
5 xSky Lane 111 13 xMay Lass 117
6 Stolen Hour 113 14 xMore Main 113
7 xMoon Mist 113 15 Stardrift 115
8 xSeaside Lad 113

Rockingham Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 7

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (15):

1 xGoldsmith 113 11 Red Raider 111
2 xThe Trout 113 12 xMichalinda 99
3 Baiko's Mark 113 Also eligible:
4 xWhite Front 104 13 Henry's Pick 111
5 xDinamita 103 14 Advancer 115
6 Baron Lyon 114 15 Jessie O. 113
7 xSun Girl 107 16 Kpitspin 111
8 Binarius 111 17 Whakida 113
9 Pirata 104 18 Salvan 118
10 xArgos 102

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (15):

1 xChicle Haste 103 11 xGay Trace 108
2 Set 111 12 Erect 108
3 Kibitzer 103 Also eligible:
4 xProud Laas 108 13 Bully Time 108
5 xNedcap 106 14 xDurable 106
6 xBlue Volt 108 15 xScot h Ban'n 107
7 Forcible 108 16 xThe Ow O Th'e 108
8 xEcopan 103 17 Rug'g Cedar 108
9 More Sir 111 18 xSpa'h Jew'l 106
10 Mess 108

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (10):

1 Bright Arc 111 6 Twinkatya 108
2 Cloudy Night 110 7 Gold Gold 104
3 Tripaway 111 8 xBattle Won 106
4 Stringalong 104 9 xAriel Trip 103
5 Beaming 111 10 xMarjorie S. 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

1 xCrossover 106 11 Derroche 111
2 Rock Mount 108 12 xGrey Cr'den 103
3 Time To Go 111 Also eligible:
4 xMiss Gino 103 13 Guitar 110
5 xJim Blaze 108 14 xMattapony 110
6 xBit o' Black 103 15 xYap 103
7 xKrech 113 16 xBright Spot 103
8 Combashee 111 17 xSun Antioch 110
9 Sidalcea 111 18 xPradis 106
10 Mahiette 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):

1 xTemulac 108 5 Grey Bird 2nd 112
2 Sting Pal 109 6 Repeller 111
3 Housework 110 7 xJosie's Pal 99
4 Newark 117

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, "The Warner," 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (6):

1 xCatalpa 104 4 Rhinz 111
2 The Fighter 111 5 Boy Baby 105
3 Black Legion 115 6 Go Home 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (7):

1 xCatomar 103 5 Birdie 104
2 Relrock Cy'n 113 6 Cash O Boy 110
3 Fencing 113 7 Cave Hill 111
8 Sure Mate 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14).

1 xBlack Out 105 9 Rourion 113
2 Peregrino 114 10 xGolden Bird 114
3 Genius 111 11 Sea Smart 115
4 xBuckeye Lee 110 12 xMon Duc 113
5 xSky Lane 111 13 xMay Lass 117
6 Stolen Hour 113 14 xMore Main 113
7 xMoon Mist 113 15 Stardrift 115
8 xSeaside Lad 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):

1 Rock Mount 105 4 Bridle 104
2 Relrock Cy'n 113 6 Cash O Boy 110
3 Fencing 113 7 Cave Hill 111
8 Sure Mate 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14).

1 xBlack Out 105 9 Rourion 113
2 Peregrino 114 10 xGolden Bird 114
3 Genius 111 11 Sea Smart 115
4 xBuckeye Lee 110 12 xMon Duc 113
5 xSky Lane 111 13 xMay Lass 117
6 Stolen Hour 113 14 xMore Main 113
7 xMoon Mist 113 15 Stardrift 115
8 xSeaside Lad 113

Long Branch Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 7

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (13):

1 [illegible] 110 Dear Old Pal 118
2 [illegible] 107 Brown Lion 109
3 [illegible] 107 Rafael 107
4 [illegible] 112 Bonnie Mimi 107
5 [illegible] 115 Lady Beck 104
6 [illegible] 105 Rough Waters 102
7 [illegible] 107 Sea Mark 104
8 [illegible] 110 Thimble 107
9 [illegible] 110 Marbeur 102

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (13):

1 xSquerry 116 10 Hakes 109
2 Miss Weber 101 11 Bats Mayor 111
3 Blue Wren 107 12 Cowboy 116
4 Abydos 109 13 Bein dine W. 112
5 Gold'n Spince 110 14 Spicy 112
6 Newsbar 111 15 Kiernay 120
7 xFly'g T'ick 102 16 C'l'rd Artist 110
8 Carabiroke 112 17 Beatus Sp'nk 101
9 xJuanita J. 104 18 Hayknife 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (18):

1 Clear Chimes 105 10 xScotch Grag 112
2 Flying Time 114 11 Fairhand 109
3 Storm Sail 114 12 Model C 117
4 Jose L. 105 13 Flosam 108
5 Marvera 105 14 Hayfield 109
6 Sultan's Bay 117 15 Samoan Qu'n 104
7 Beautiful 106 16 xTalbot 107
8 Quaint Girl 106 17 Stand Fast 117
9 Lace Broom 110 18 Golden Craig 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (16).

1 Donedina 106 4 xNorsweep 106
2 Casino Pete 106 5 Mc Mark 111
3 Mona Me'ries 108 6 xHappy Vote 106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yds. (7):

1 Bonnie 106 5 Owen P. 119
2 Royal Tread 122 6 Ridge 114
3 xDubitarco 107 7 Coney Bare 107
4 xProbaster 95

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (13):

1 Sleverest 111 8 Last Steel 116
2 Bustle M'd'n 108 9 xBen Marche 111
3 xAr'bic Mark 106 10 Tricksa Son 113
4 Some Do 104 11 Peglius 113
5 Storm Bi'wan 111 12 Knight Spirit 118
6 Bye Bi'e Mary 113 13 xSann How'r 103
7 Chuckler 111

xJ. G. Fair entry.

Gansett Mutuels

For Friday, Oct. 4

1—2—7 Races	$124.70
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$257.30
7 Races	$325.00

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Report Dodgers Get Phillies' Rookie Ace

DETROIT, Oct. 5 (INS)—Usually reliable baseball sources reported tonight that President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers has closed a deal with the Phillies involving Reuben F. Melton, highly-touted rookie pitcher from Columbus in the American Association.

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THE THOROUGHBRED race horse once more turns his nose towards the north as Rockingham Park prepares to open its 36-day fall meeting on Monday. The barns at the Salem, N. H., track are already jammed with horses, while the high-pitched voices of the little exercise boys and jockeys may be heard echoing through the foothills of the White Mountains in the early morning hours.

LOU SMITH

Rockingham Park in Autumn holds a fascination for the horsemen and for the members of their families. What appeals to those persons in the racing business also grips New Englanders which is the reason why so many people plan trips through the White Mountains in October.

The Autumn tints, brisk air and sunshine make New Hampshire particularly attractive at this time of the year. Long before there was any racing at Rockingham I made frequent trips to North Conway, Jackson, Laconia, Plymouth and other New Hampshire points of interests each October.

One of the interesting things about the Rockingham meeting is the fact Lou Smith has not experienced any difficulty getting entries even though he will be running in opposition to Maryland.

Eben Pons, Jr., says all stall space has been assigned while it has been necessary to arrange to care for additional horses at neighboring farms. There are horsemen who contend that when they can turn their thoroughbreds out into green fields where they can eat grass that they race better. They insist that grass builds up the vitality and speed of their horses.

There would seem to be some reason to this theory. Horses held in a limited barn area cannot be expected to be as healthy as those which are permitted to roam through green pastures.

* * *

Rockingham's Glassed-In Clubhouse

ROCKINGHAM PARK'S clubhouse has been enlarged and glassed in at a cost of $75,000. As there is heat in the clubhouse, racegoers will not have to worry about the cool days.

Part of the grandstand has also been glassed in to make things more comfortable for the public.

If Rockingham is fortunate in getting a touch of Indian summer, the fall meeting should equal the successful figures set by the summer session.

The first one at Rockingham each morning will be Lou Smith. Lou is the old-time type of race track owner who realizes the importance of supervising the entries, late scratches and jockey changes. Due to his years of experience in racing, Smith is frequently able to make suggestions, to track stewards or racing secretary, which improves the brand of racing.

Walter Lee Taylor, crack jockey, will be at Rockingham Park, and he will strive to take the lead in the national jockey championship. Earl Dew of Sac City, Iowa, recently passed Taylor in the jockey race. With 36 days of riding ahead at Rockingham, Taylor hopes to move into the lead.

Jockeys Mearle and Connolly, who have ridden so well at New England tracks this summer, will be back at Rockingham Park, and they will strive to give Taylor some severe competition.

* * *

Harvard Opens Football Season

HARVARD WILL open its football season with Amherst as an opponent at the Stadium this afternoon. While Amherst has a good team, it is expected that Dick Harlow's Crimson outfit will score a decisive victory.

Harlow has his squad well drilled for the meeting with Amherst. Harvard possesses plenty of power, and it is expected that as the season rolls along the Cambridge eleven will improve in efficiency.

Harvard has a more difficult schedule than last fall, but it starts the season with a more powerful combination.

Amherst will give Harlow the opportunity he has been seeking to try out what looks like the best possible lineup at this stage of the season. There is not any sport where things change as quickly as they do in football, and it is certain that the Harvard team that opposes Yale will not be the same as the one that is expected to down Amherst this afternoon.

Under Harlow, Harvard elevens are always well coached. Dick is one of the best students of the fundamentals of the gridiron game in the country. He is also a specialist in modern football and, if his material develops as he hopes it will, Harvard should make a creditable showing on the gridiron.

ROCK SET FOR FALL MEETING

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 5—All dressed up with somewhere to go, little Rockingham Park is ready for the grand opening of its 36-day fall meeting on Monday.

The claim is made by those who have seen it, that Rockingham is the only track in the country completely equipped for autumn racing.

The new club-house, tripled in size and heated, is completely insulated against the frisky winds of the fall. Top and bottom, on all four sides, it is enclosed, and Mr. Lou Smith, the hardy pioneer, is claiming the championship for his latest brain-child.

The grandstand, too, has been enclosed on three sides, all at an expense of more than $75,000, and with more than 1100 thoroughbreds either on the grounds or rolling over route 28 in the direction of the Rock, the thousands of turf fans are assured of the finest fall meeting in the eight-year history of the New Hampshire track.

Post time for the meeting will be at 1:15, and Rockingham will stick to its policy of short post parades and minimum delays between races.

Revere Dog Entries

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 5

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

Equity	Red Paddy
Tell Me	Grey Officer
Canuck	Mister Joe Fete
Ridge Maid	Valentina's Heart

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

Osay	Skipper Pat
Entertainer	Pinto Lady
Fair Knight	Dnaway
War Nurse	Flying Pooch

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

Katchet	Nifty Judgment
Hard Shot	Polka's Boy
Lucky King	Rusty Leader
Gold Flash	San Jose Laddie

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Rustic	Reminiscent
Willow	Peggie O'Neil
Boston Court	Fawn Bachelor
King of Boston	Civil Caress

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Aldrich	Chickamauga
Ben Lark	Courage
Lucky Hog	Nite Chase
Rusty Collier	Cauge Laddie

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Reliant	One Way Traffic
Jaunell	Kell Jo
Fence Guard	Pretty Bad
Otto Behave	Civil Court

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Dan Bad	Jolly John
Army Belle	Tearout
First Mate	Butch's Best
Sober Zeb	Arthur Duffey

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Big Fella	Cold Weather
Town Court	Andrew's Tip
Kansas Tom	Dark Victory
Just Kinky	General Manager 11

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Erma	Miss Nifty
Lucky Peg	Whitey Maddox
Exterminate	Rock Springs
Cross Over	Sizzling Bess

TENTH RACE—7-16 MILE
(The Yankee Stake Race)

Norma T.	Miss Suffolk
Reno Ann	Dancing Comet
Lucky Kit	Loretta May
Lady At Arms	Playside Goldie

Raynham Entries

(SATURDAY, OCT. 5)

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
(First Half Daily Double)

1 Del's Favorite	5 Picket Fence
2 Bonnie Sue	6 Leeen
3 T. C. U.	7 No Trump
4 Fancy Jim	8 Evitual Laddie

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

1 Fanny Fay	5 Supreme Knight
2 Sweet Madness	6 Nancy Jo
3 Ed's Court	7 Upper Class
4 Supply Officer	8 Black Rustler

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Liquid Hare	5 Down Town
2 Just All Cash	6 Ben Hicks
3 Honey Man	7 Lotta Loodeen
4 Salty	8 Another Alloon

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 O Silver	5 Appollo
2 Tipover	6 Mobile
3 Extra Blue	7 Gallant Cheer
4 Rea Win	8 Husky Hay

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Mermaunt	5 Well Paid
2 Officer Andrew	6 Little Question
3 Lady Deems	7 Major Bud
4 Traffic Tout	8 Blunderer

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Don Ameche	5 Pat McAlevy
2 Benny Bye	6 Rush McGaffey
3 Brave Peggy	7 Boob
4 Boston Event	8 Wheeler Darling

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Wego Pat	5 Mohannig Rover
2 Swt And Lucky	6 Arena
3 Roll Dice	7 Lena Rae
4 Telhem	8 Dainty Kit

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Grand Son	5 Hasstia
2 Fatley Cheers	6 Texas Tech
3 Won Hy	7 Critical
4 Rip A Rollin	8 S. B.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Legal Gamble	5 Fritzi Ritz
2 Brilliant Rose	6 Silent Witness
3 Gallant Sandra	7 Byron Nelson
4 Grand Man	8 Mary Collins

TENTH RACE—Raynham Course

1 Virginia D.	5 Blue Heigh
2 Handsome Pat	6 Red Canyon
3 Mrs. Simpson	7 Barbara Allen
4 My Gracious	8 Cameron's Court

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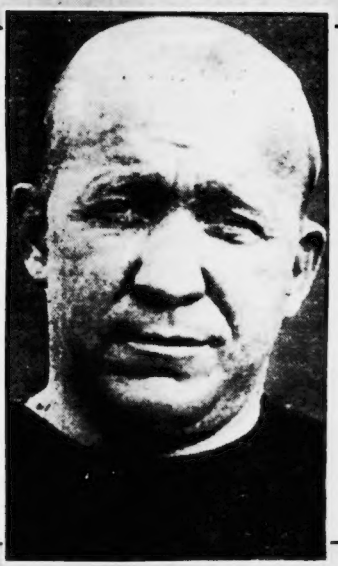
IN
FRANK LEAHY



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EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940

PASSES GIVE EVERETT LEAD

EVERETT, Oct. 5—Dennie Gildea's scarlet clad gridders of Everett High entertained the Salem witches at the Chelsea st. grounds, Everett, this afernoon, before a capacity crowd.

Captain Billy Derosa, with co-Captains Williams and Anderson of Salem, watched the coin with Everett winning and electing to kick.

FIRST PERIOD

Action started at the opening kickoff. Salem started marching and on fourth down, with inches to go, Williams kicked to Romboli on the ten and he carried to the 16. Everett returned the punt to their own 47.

Salem, with Marki featuring, was advancing when a fumble lost the ball to Leo of Everett. Derosa, on a end sweep, made a first down to the Salem 45 yard line. Finos to Leo passes gave Everett a pair of first downs on the Salem 20. On fourth down and 4 to go, Salem took over on their 13 yard line.

Williams booted from behind the goal line 54 yards and Everett again threatened and a pass dropped on the Everett goal line gave Salem the ball at their own 5 as the period ended.

SCORE END OF PERIOD—EVERETT 0, SALEM 0.

SECOND PERIOD

To open the second period Williams of Salem booted 58 yards from behind his goal line to Finos. He started down center, gathered his mates, cut to the east side line, outran the field to score. The same Finos tossed to Derosa for the extra point.

Salem took the kickoff, reeled off a first down bending the Everett line, were on their way to a second when a fumble stopped the progress. They were forced to punt and Salem held. After the Everett punt Salem took to the air. Two down the alley passes were grounded. Finos took the punt, carried back to Salem 45 where Ross of Salem smothered him. A pass to Leo from Finos was caught on the Salem 25-yard line. Leo straight armed the center man and he was away to score. On attempt at placement by Finos was low.

Score—Everett 13, Salem 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Salem took the third period kickoff, the offense stalled. There was an exchange of kicks, with Salem showing a burst of power for a pair of first downs. Williams booted to Finos on the Everett 35 and he carried to the 28.

A quik kik by OeRose to the Salem goal line, was taken by Sinlair and he was stoped at the two-yard line setting the Salem boys back on their heels as the whistle blew. Salem had shown Everett plenty of rugged football for the period but were on the offensive for the entire period.

Score: Everett 13; Salem 0.

Markiewicz, Salem, Fakes Punt, Skirts Everett End for 15 Yards

Punt Duel Features Tufts Tilt

TUFTS OVAL, Oct. 5—The first half of the Tufts-Middlebury game here ended in a scoreless deadlock. Both teams had made major threats, going inside the other's ten yard stripe, only to have their rallies play out as the opposition tightened.

The Jumbos were outweighed by the Panthers, but their superior kicking kept things evenly balanced.

FIRST PERIOD

Burch Loerette kicked off to the Middlebury seven, Bertuzzi running it back to his own 30. Bob Rutter of Tufts blocked and recovered Van aasbeck's kick to give the Jumbos the ball on the Middlebury 27. Harrison skirted right end for first down, but the rally stalled as the Panthers took possession on their own 8 on downs. Van Gaasbeck punted to Harrison on the Middlebury 38. A Harrison aerial bounced off Prukop into Wishinski's hands to give Middlebury the ball on their own 35.

Johnson's kick sent the Jumbos back to their own 20. Rutter carried to the 27, Patterson hit the same hole for first down on the 37, and Prukop of Middlebury recovered Rutter's fumble on the Tufts 24. Johnson kicked out on the Tufts 3-yard stripe. Two rushes gained two yards to end the first period with Tufts in possession on their own 5.

Score—Tufts 0, Middlebury 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Harrison kicked to Bertuzzi, who was downed on the Tufts 37. Berry picked up 8 on an end run around, and Van Gaasbeck crashed through for first down on the Tufts 18. Van Gaasbeck tore through for 8 more to reach the Tufts 7, and Johnson made first down on the Tufts 6. A pass back fumble and an overtime penalty put the ball back to the 17, and Tufts took over on their own 20 as two Johnson-thrown aerials missed their mark.

Harrison quick kicked to the Middlebury 41. Rushes made first down on the Tufts 45, but Johnson kicked over the Tufts goal line. Tufts ball on Tufts 20. Patterson dove through for 8. Harrison kicked to Bertuzzi on the Middlebury 22.

Crawford sliced through for first down, but Captain Jack West of Tufts intercepted a Johnson aerial to take over on the 35. A long Harrison to Hanabury forward pass recahed the Middlebory 18, but the rally petered out on the 20 as the half ended.

Score at half: Tufts 0, Middlebury 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Harrison received the Middlebury kickoff on his own 20 and ran it back to the 32. A punt exchange stopped on the Tufts 42, and Tufts scored as Harrison, on a double reverse, ran 58 yards for a touchdown.

Score: Tufts 6, Middlebury 0.

West's attempted placement failed.

Lorett's kickoff was downed on the Middlebury 25, but a penalty put the ball on the Middlebury 45. Johnson kicked to the Tufts 25. West netted 7 yards, and Harrison kicked to Johnson on the Middlebury 21.

Johnson kicking back to the Tufts 30. West got loose for 26 yards to reach the Panther 44; Patterson smashed for 13 more and again for 4, and Harrison scored again, shaking off four Panthers to make the remaining 27 yards for a touchdown. West's placement was good to make the score Tufts 13, Middlebury 0.

Score end third period: Tufts 13, Middlebury 0.

N. U.-Aminco

Continued From Page 23

One the kickoff, Hanna, A. I. back, lateraled to Lukoski who raced 50 yards to the one-foot line before being downed by Riley. With the aid of a 10-yard penalty, N. U. drove the Amincos back to the 18 from which point he cut through tackle, and behind nice interference and blocking, dived over. He missed the conversion.

The second A I C tally was made by O'Grady who intercepted Shea's pass on the N. U. 37 and sprinted for the score as Veranaka took out the N. U. safety man. Hanna missed the point after.

Score: A I C 12, N. U. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Hanna kicked to N. U.'s 20 and a few seconds later Ouellette, A I C center put the Springfielders in scoring position again by intercepting Dias' pass and racing to the 23. Shortly afterward, Novak's pass to Hurley was good to the N. U. 10. But here the threat fizzled as A I C lost the ball on downs.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Fritzie Zivic, 145½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Henry Armstrong, 142, Los Angeles, welterweight champion (15); Julie Kogon, 133½, New Haven, Ct., outpointed Petey Scalzo, 135½, New York, NBA featherweight champion (8).

HOLLYWOOD—Toby Vigil, 134, Los Angeles, outpointed George Latka, 135, San Jose (10).

Waltham Leads Somerville, 7-0

WALTHAM, Oct. 5—A passing attack, following an exchange of punts that worked to its advantage, enabled Waltham High to take the lead in the first period in its clash with Somerville High before 3300 spectators at Waltham High at Athletic Field this afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD

Waltham kicked off and Simpson ran the punt back 16 yards to the Somerville 30-yard line. Rego gained six yards arond left end on two plays, Somerville punted and Bennett received the ball on the Waltham 35.

Bennett gained eight yards on two plunges and Butler made a first down at midfield. Bennett punted out side at the Somerville 5, but Somerville kicked to its own 32. A series of line plunges by Bennett and a 10-yard run by Butler put the ball on the Somerville 15. A neat pass, Bennett to Mancuso, netted a touchdown. Bennett kicked the extra point from placement.

Score—Waltham 7, Somerville 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The second period opened with Somerville in possession of the ball on its own 20. Rego broke through for 12 yards, Lynch gained 4 and Rego made 6 more for a first down on his own 43. A pass ove rthe center, Lynch to Grant, netted 11 yards, placing the ball on Waltham's 44. Somerville profitted by a 15-yard penalty for roughing. Manfra made a first down on the Waltham 22. Rego galloped around rightend to the 10-yard line. A pass, Rego to Lynch, advanced the ball to the 8. Another pass failed and Rego was stopped in his tracks on the next play, giving Waltham the ball on downs. Bennett punted to the Waltham 35. Rego gained 5 as the half ended.

Score—Waltham 7, Somerville 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Rego ran back the kickoff 20 yards to his own 33. Macarelli made a first down on two line plunges. A pass, Lynch to Grant, placed the ball on Waltham's 43.

Rego plunged through for a first down on the 31. Macarelli followed with a 6-yard advance. Rego was stopped for a 5-yard loss. Two passes failed and it was Waltham's ball on its own 26. Butler made 8 through center and then went through for a first down. Bennett advanced 7 to the 48. Bennett kicked outside on Somerville's 4-yard line.

Score—Waltham 7, Somerville 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

From the shadow of his own goal posts, Lynch ventured to pass. Simpson snared the ball from the air at the 15-yard line and romped to the 38 before he was downed. Weaving in and out of opposing tacklers, Rego mad a sensational run of 17 yards, followed by shorter advances that netted two successive first downs, bringing the ball to the Waltham 21. Somerville then lost three yards.

Rego tossed a pass to Thompson and the latter carried the ball to the Waltham 5. Rego made 4 and Simpson went over for a touchdown. Rego kicked the extra point from placement.

LEOMINSTER HELD SCORELESS AT HALF

CHELSEA, Oct. 5—Cloudless skies and typical autumn weather greeted members of the Chelsea and Leominster High Schools as both teams met at the Chelsea Stadium gridiron for their annual pigskin classic.

Proceeds of the game were to be donated by Athletic Director J. William Kennelly to the public school milk fund.

Approximately 4800 fans were in the stands at the kick-off.

FIRST PERIOD

A pair of fumbles marred what might have been an early score for Leominster High over Chelsea this afternoon at the Chelsea Memorial Stadium when miscues deep in foreign territory spelled "breathers" for the Red clad Chelsea outfit.

Harvey Chadwick, Chelsea end, pulled out of the line to punt poorly against the wind. After bringing the oval to Chelsea's 11, Roger Robichaud fumbled and "Tip" O'Neil recovered for Chelsea. Again punting against a stiff east wind, Chadwick could do no better than to boot the ball to his own 32. Short passes and lengthy ground gains advanced the oval to Chelsea's 2 from which point Dom Casacca twice fumbled but-failed to recover. FitzPatrick took over for the home eleven and Chadwick punted safely out of danger.

Score, end of first period: Chelsea 0, Leominster 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Starting the second period, both elevens played defensive ball within the vicinity of midfield and neither team threatened offensively. Harvey Chadwick, Chelsea end, enjoyed a punting duel with quarterback Roger Robichaud, the East wind being in favor of the Chelsea gridders, who changed goals in this period.

Score—Chelsea 0, Leominster 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Piling up three consecutive first downs, Leominster High, with Roger Robichaud as the spearhead, pushed across a touchdown in the fading minutes of the third period. Starting from its own 26, the visitors advanced the oval to Chelsea's 28, from which point the outstanding Robichaud passed to Louigi Birassi, who stepped over from the two-yard line. The same flashy Robichaud charged over for the extra point.

Score—Chelsea 0, Leominster 7.

Harvard-Amherst

Continued From Page 23

the 44. Lee picked up six yards at right end, Gardella forced his way to a first down on the Jeffs' 37. A short pass over the line, McNicol to Forte, was completed on the Jeffs' 28.

A tackle smash by Lee made another first down for Harvard as he carried to the Jeffs' 23. A pass, McNicol to Forte, was completed on the Jeffs' two and Forte went over standing up. McNicol was hurt on the play and Spreyer replaced him in the Harvard backfield. Bidwell blocked Heiden's try for the extra point.

Harvard 6, Amherst 0.

Brown replaced Gardella at fullback for the Cantabs. Heiden kicked off to Thomas who was downed by Spreyer on the Purple 24 as the period ended.

Score: Harvard 6; Amherst 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Morgan replaced Forte at right end for the Crimson, Rosenberry quick-kicked to Lee at midfield and Bidwell downed him in his tracks. Spreyer smashed off tackle to the Jeffs' 24 Brown made it a first down for Harvard on the Purple's 39 yard line. Sweeny made a beautiful catch of Spreyer's pass and carried all the way back to the Jeffs' 20.

On the first play, Blood quick-kicked to Lee on the Harvard 40 and returned to midfield where Bidwell made the tackle. Jones of Amherst was carried off the field on the play. Thomas halted Spreyer after two yards.

B. U.-Upsala

Continued From Page 23

failed to kick the extra point.

B. U. 12, UPSALA 0.

Schaub took Skoropowski's kick-off back to his own 31. Pandolfe booted to B. U's 43. Williams passed to MacDonald, who lateraled to Radulski on a play that went 26 yards to the Upsala 30-yard line. Provinzano's pass was intercepted by Pandolfe who carried it back to his own 46. Pandolfe booted to the B. U. 8.

B. U. was penalized to its own one-yard stripe for clipping. Williams kicked out on the Upsala 42, and the quarter ended.

Boston University 13, Upsala 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

After an exchange of kicks Upsala took the ball on their own 45 Schaub rifled to Schafer for a first down on the B. U. 38. Chavies picked up four yards and faded back and threw a 34-yard pass to Mercogliano for a touchdown. Mercogliano missed a placement.

B. U. 13, Upsala 6.

Thomas took Mercogliano's kick-off back to his own 35. Williams punted to the Upsala 38. Chavies attempted a pass and it was intercepted by Pantano at midfield. Williams flipped a 36-yard pass to McDonald who was downed on the Upsala 14.

Two passes were incomplete. Thomas went off tackle for eight, then failed to make a first down by a yard and Upsala took the ball on their five. Randolph attempted to punt from the end zone but it was blocked by Murphy and bounded out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

B. U. 15, Upsala 6.

Thomas took Mercogliano's kick-off back to his own 48. Williams fumbled and Mercagliano recovered for Upsala on his own 49.

The game ended shortly after with Upsala in possession of the ball on their 28-yard line.

Boston University 15, Upsala 6.

Malden Catholic Nips St. Columbkilles, 7-6

St. Columbkilles high school squeezed out a 7 to 6 victory over the Malden Catholic Seconds at the latter's home field.

HERE'S A NOTE FROM MY FOREMAN - I SEE HE NEEDS SOME MEN TO GO TO WORK IN THE FACTORY - I'LL HAVE TO DIG UP SOME-
WHY DON'T YOU GIVE MY FATHER A JOB? YOU NEVER THINK OF MY FATHER-
OH - I THINK ABOUT HIM - BUT I WOULDN'T TELL YOU WHAT-
WELL - YOU GO RIGHT OVER AND SEE MY FATHER AND SEE THAT YOU PUT HIM TO WORK -
THREE HOURS LATER-
HUH?
WHEN I ASKED YOUR FATHER IF HE WANTED TO GO TO WORK HE GOT SORE - SO I ASKED YOUR BROTHERS AND THEY BOTH JUMPED ON ME - YOUR MOTHER THOUGHT THEY WERE FIGHTING OVER THE JOB - SO SHE FAINTED -
10-5

ENTRY BLANK

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Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY

DATE _____ 1940

Medford, Arlington Hosts in Sunday Tilts

Two games will be played tomorrow in the Bay State football league with Newton Redskins visiting Medford Redskins and Arlington Pals making their debut at home entertaining Middlesex A. A. of Watertown.

Medford smothered Needham Merchants last week, 19 to 0, in a brilliant display of all-round power and finesse.

The Arlington Pals, led by Player-Coach Tony Sarausky, ex-Fordham and New York Giants member, are loaded with former school stars, including Art Oliveiro, Dan McFadden, end at B. C. for three years; Husky Crovo, fullback at Arlington; Dinger McLean and Ed Burns.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Fenelon Choice In $50,000 'Cap

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Fenelon's the favorite—but at the end of today's $50,000 New York Handicap of 2¼ miles at Belmont, he may be a badly beaten horse.

Fenelon's chief threats figure to come from Mrs. GeorgeD. Widener's Your Chance or Mrs. M. Evens' 4-year-old Shot Put, who set an American record for 2¾ miles less than a month ago.

But anything can happen in a race of this distance and that's why there's strong support for Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Romanov, a fast-coming third to Fenelon in the Lawrence Realization, and for Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T, a consistent performer.

Shot Put is one of three of Chance Shot's offspring taking a crack at the trophy. The others are Iron Shot, part of Joseph E. Widener's entry and the three-year-old filly Fairy Chant.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Fritzie Zivic, 145½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Henry Armstrong, 142, Los Angeles, welterweight champion (15); Julie Kogon, 132½, New Haven, Ct., outpointed Petey Scalzo, 128½, New York, NBA featherweight champion (8).

HOLLYWOOD—Toby Virgil, 134, Los Angeles, outpointed George Latka, 136, San Jose (10).

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

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15—Lost and Found

LOST—Diamond ring, downtown Boston. Substantial reward. Sentimental value. Sta. 0289.

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST *The Mother Church*
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
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28—Professional Services

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29—Medical

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X-RAY Treatment. DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

1—Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, September 21, 1940.—Notice is hereby given that the following seizures were made for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Sections 2173 (a) and 3321 (a) Internal Revenue Code; on October 11, 1939, in Suffolk County, Massachusetts, 5¾ gallons Derby Day Whiskey; on August 26, 1940, 21 gallons of alcohol in Essex County, Massachusetts. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Bldg., Boston, Massachusetts, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724 Internal Revenue Code, on or before October 21, 1940, otherwise, the property will be disposed of according to law. W. S. Alexander. s21 28 05

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Transfer No. 98, Oct. 5, 1940. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Heath Street Tavern, Inc., George F. Bruno, President and Manager, has applied for a transfer of all alcoholic license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Tavern, from 86 Heath Street, to 94 Heath Street and rear entrance to stock only, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY F. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board. 05

2—Bids and Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. — Sealed proposals for constructing an I beam stringer bridge with wood deck and approaches, over Cold River in Charlemont, will be received by the Department at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, of Tuesday, October 29, 1940, and at that place and time publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms, $5.00, amount returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty, $450.00. Minimum wage rates are established. Complete information at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By: JOHN W. BEAL, Commissioner, Department of Public Works. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, October 5, 1940.

4—Auctions

All pledges overdue will be sold at Public Auction October 18, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M. Luftig, 333 Washington St., Boston.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12x36" $4.25 per sq. 235 Lbs.
FRIEND LUMBER 29 Gibson St. Medford. Mys. 8050

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment For Men

WANTED—Expert auto body and fender and frame man, steady job; first class man need apply only. Write J. Di Lauro, 487 Columbus Ave., New Haven, Ct.

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER Wanted for Fridays and Saturdays. Manhattan Market, 385 Main St., Medford.

Learn and Earn

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. Enroll for Fall classes NOW. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 80 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4218 Special Course in Aviation Welding

WELDING MACHINIST. Write for free booklet. MASS. TRADES 137 Oliver St. HUB. 1474.

RENTALS

94—Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY—121 Mountford St.; 1-2 rm. kitchenette heated apts., janitor. Apply superintendent on premises, $22.50 up.

BROOKLINE — 2 families, modern, 6-7 rooms, piazzas, refrigerators, oil burner, garage, $60, $62.50. Asp. 9540.

DORCHESTER—35 Tutt St.; 4 rms., reception hall, newly renovated, piazzas, $35. Asp. 9540.

ROXBURY — 1491 Columbus Ave.; newly renovated 3-4 rooms and bath, $15, $18. Asp. 9540.

ROXBURY, Parker Hill — 189 Hillside St.; 2-family, 6-room apts., $30-$35. Asp. 9540.

ROXBURY — Colored, 9-11 Elbert St.; 4-rm. heated apt. $30. Asp. 9540.

ROXBURY—Colored, 11A Dilworth St.; 5-rm. heated apt., $35. Asp. 9540.

100—Housekeeping Rooms

DORCHESTER, Savin Hill—Rm. with or without kitchenette, everything furnished. Col. 2462.

104—Children to Board

WANTED — Child to board, 2-5 years, beautiful home, exceptional care $5. Tal. 4219.

FOR SALE

124—Fountain Pens

WHILE YOU WAIT
FOUNTAIN PENS FOR SALE-REPAIRED
PERRY PEN CO. 333 WASHINGTON ST. Room LAF. 2834

126—Miscellaneous

TWO instantaneous Hoffman hot water heaters for sale, reasonable. Maiden 1013-W.

137—Office and Store Equipment

PHYSICIAN wants diathermy machine, treatment table and electric office equipment. What have you? Give price, address, 14 Clinton Ave., Brockton, Mass. Phone 3800.

139—Oil Burners

NEW OIL BURNERS, Special $5. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave, Chelsea 0032.

Range Burners $5. Circulating Heaters, 9-inch $14.95. COHEN SALES, 14 Portland St., LAF. 8473

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Lifetime guarantee on used cars. Cypress Motors, 316 Boylston St., Brookline, Long. 3737.

'34 FORD, A good buy. Harold C. O'Neil, 17 Granby Ave., Dor. COL. 4700. $95

'39 OLDS. Convertible Coupe. R&H. Just like new. Mr. Atwater. SOM. 2515. $675

1934 FORD SEDANS FROM $50
1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460

'37 Chev. Master De L. Cpe., like brand new. Terms. ELiot 9411 $245

THIS IS NOT A BANK BUT YOU SAVE MONEY BADGIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St., CAMB. KIR. 0440

75 FINE CARS. Finance Plans. NO CASH DOWN. HENLEY-KIMBALL, 1209 Boylston St., Ken. 4010.

1940 Pontiac Sed., $100 down, $30 mo. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. Alg. 7780.

'37 FORD Tudor Sedan $185. Willys Sales & Service, 18 Berkeley St., Boston.

'39 CROSLEY 4-Pass. Conv. Cpe., R. & H. 130 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3700. $175

'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan. $6 Down takes it. SOM. 8788. $199

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

'39 Packard "120" Conv. Coupe $725
Radio and Heater. Like new.
'38 Packard "6" Tour. Sed. RAH $45
'37 Packard "120" Touring Sedan $40
Rad., Ht., (2 to choose from)
'36 Packard "120" Sedan $40
(Very clean.)
'39 Buick Century Touring Sed. $645
Radio, Htr., white wall tires.
'39 Olds. 5-Pass. 2-Dr. Sed. $45
(Maroon.)
SEE THESE CARS AT
MALDEN CADILLAC CO.
140 FERRY ST. MALden 3400

WILLYS SALES & SERVICE

'40 Willys Sedan, low mileage $575
'39 Willys 4-Door Sedan $45
'36 Willys 4-Door Sedan $5
'34 Dodge 4-Door Sedan $0
'36 Ford Sport Roadster $5
'35 Oldsmobile 6 4-Door Sedan $5
'38 Plym. Cpe., radio, heater $5
'39 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan, R. & H. $5
'39 Model "A" Ford Roadster $2
'33 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan $0
'33 Chevrolet Coach $5
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Myerin Bros. Co. 75 Berkeley St. Han. 7365

HOOVER MOTORS
'37 Ford Conv. Coupe $325
'35 Ford D. L. Fordor $85
'34 Ford Conv. Coupe $5
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB. 7100 OPEN EVENINGS

GREAT FINANCE CO. SALE
LOOK AT THESE PRICES
'36 Packard Dr. Tour. Sedan ..$750
'35 Ford Coach $0
'36 Packard (8) 7-Pass. Sedan $45
'36 Packard (8) De Luxe Sedan $50
'36 Chevrolet Sedan, new tires $50
'37 De Soto Touring Sedan $35
'37 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan $45
75 Center St., Malden 2583. Open eves.

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
'38 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
Built-in trunk, radio and heater. One of the finest Town Sedans on the used car lots. Low mileage, one owner. Save $$$ down.
$410
2055 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE KIR. 4400

'35 Chev. Coupe—serviced, nice $245
'35 Ford Sedan, delivery $240
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan $285
'35 Ford Fordor Touring Sedan $245
'35 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan $195
CHELSEA CHEV., 906 Broadway, Chel. 1880

'36 FORD TUDORS $199
'37 FORD TUDORS $244
'35 CHEV. TUDORS $125
385 OTHERS—30 TRUCKS, $10 to $2000
Any Terms. OAKLEY MOTORS, Inc., 1040 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. GAR. 1100.

REPOSSESSED '39 PONTIAC
De Luxe 6 Sedan. Radio, heater, other extras. Near new car guarantee. $50 for balance. $595. GARAGE, 289 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

A beautiful '37 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan, trunk, radio, heater and tires like new. Very low mileage. Dealers please do not call. 139 Brookline St., Cambridge. Elliot 9411. No trade.
$350

'37 FORD CLUB CAB. Red black top, R. & H., w. t. w. tires, many extras. $325
Mr. Richards, Jackson Chev., GAR. 7900.

'39 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan (2 to choose), $443. R30 Commonwealth Ave., LON. 9588. Open eves. 300 others.

'38 CHEV. 2-DOOR, $385—$90 down, $25.15 mo. Many others. 1249 Boylston St. (At Red Sox Ball Park), Boston. COM. 5146.

201—Trucks for Sale

1940 G.M.C. 1½-Ton Rack Truck
Model A. C. 302, 6 wheel job. Must sell at once. Sacrifice. MALden 1387-M.

LATE '35 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, stake body, 157-inch wheel base, dual overhead, booster brakes, private owner, $150 cash. Malden 1014-W.

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 4070

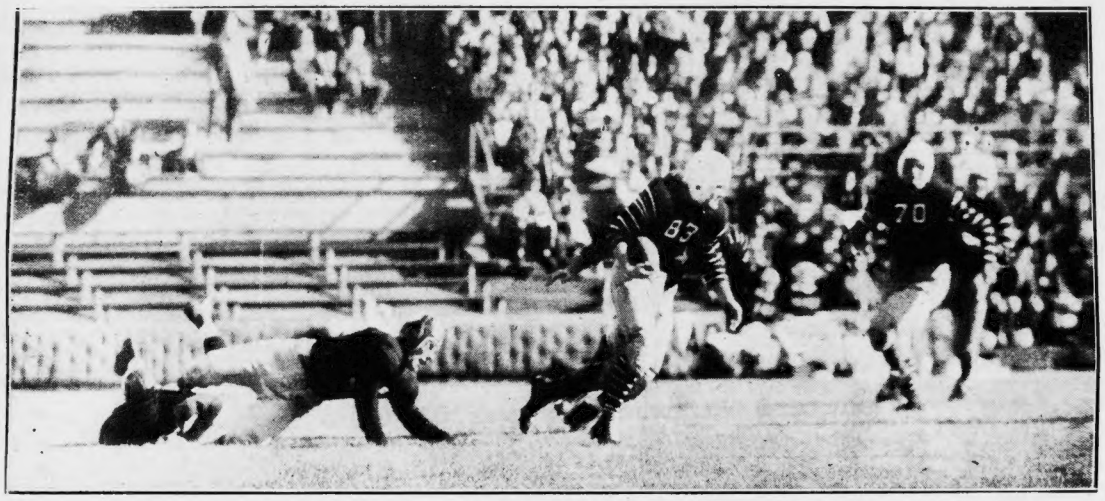
MORE FOR YOUR CAR, WE PAY $50 CASH
UP TO $100 MORE. CAR. 8967

CARS WANTED FOR CASH HIGHEST Prices. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR
Albany Motors, 920 Mass. Ave., Cam. Kir. 8690.

EVERETT DEFEATS SALEM, 13-0

STORY ON PAGE 26



Bob Blood, Amherst Deerfoot, Receives Harvard Kickoff to Open Toda'ys Game at Stadium

International News Photograph Service.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Storrs, Ct.

CONN.	13	0	0	0	—13
MASS. STATE	0	0	0	0	— 0

At New York

FORDHAM	14	0	6	0	—20
W. VA.	0	0	7	0	— 7

At New York

COLUMBIA	0	0	9	6	—15
MAINE	0	0	0	0	— 0

At Columbus, O.

OHIO STATE	7	7	0	♦	— ♦
PURDUE	0	0	7	♦	— ♦

At Syracuse, N. Y.

SYRACUSE	0	0	0	♦	— ♦
NORWEST'RN	7	14	12	♦	— ♦

At Providence

BROWN	0	14	6	♦	— ♦
RHODE ISL.	7	10	0	♦	— ♦

At West Point

ARMY	13	7	0	♦	— ♦
WILLIAMS	6	7	0	♦	— ♦

At Durham, N. H.

NEW HAMP.	7	0	14	♦	— ♦
BATES	0	0	0	♦	— ♦

At Annapolis

NAVY	7	0	♦	♦	— ♦
CINCINNATI	0	0	♦	♦	— ♦

At New York

C. C., N. Y.	0	0	0	♦	— ♦
COLBY	0	0	0	♦	— ♦

At Middleton

BOWDOIN	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
WESLEYAN	7	♦	♦	♦	— ♦

College

At State College, Pa.

PENN STATE	0	7	0	2	— 9
BUCKNELL	0	0	0	0	— 0

At Hartford

VERMONT	0	0	3	—
TRINITY	0	0	6	—

At Worcester

COAST GD.	0	—
WORCESTER	0	—

At Northfield, Vt.

NORWICH	0	7	0	—
ARNOLD	0	0	0	—

At New York

N. Y. U.	0	0	0	—
LAFAYETTE	6	0	3	—

At Philadelphia

PENN	3	14	—
MARYLAND	C	0	—

At Princeton

PRINCETON	0	7	—
VANDERBILT	0	0	—

At New Brunswick, N. J.

RUTGERS	7	7	12	—
SPRINGFIELD	0	0	0	—

At Champaign, Ill.

ILLINOIS	0	—
BRADLEY T.	0	—

At Bloomington, Ind.

INDIANA	0	—
TEXAS	0	—

At Ames, Ia.

IOWA STATE	0	—
KANSAS	0	—

At Cleveland

LEHIGH	0	—
CASE	6	—

At Ann Arbor, Mich.

MICHIGAN	7	—
MICH. STATE	0	—

RACE CHARTS ON PAGE 24

2
Sat., Oct. 5 (AP)
Balance 2,377,726,496
Receipts 3,091,081
CENTS

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Brockton

MEDFORD	7	0	♦	♦	— ♦
BROCKTON	0	0	♦	♦	— ♦

At Chelsea

LEOMINSTER	0	0	7	0	— 7
CHELSEA	0	0	0	0	— 0

At Arlington

NEWTON	0	0	♦	♦	— ♦
QUINCY	0	7	♦	♦	— ♦

At Waltham

SOMERVILLE	0	0	0	7	— 7
WALTHAM	7	0	0	0	— 7

At Everett

SALEM	0	0	0	0	— 0
EVERETT	0	13	0	0	—13

At Concord

GROTON	6	0	—
MIDDLESEX	0	0	—

At Tewksbury

CHELMSFORD	0	0	—
TEWKSBURY	0	7	—

At Lowell

LOWELL	0	0	—
KEITH A.	0	0	—

At Winchester

LEXINGTON	0	6	0	6	—12
WINCHEST'R	13	0	7	6	—26

At Somerville

ST. CHARLES	6	0	0	6	—12
ST. CLEMENT	0	0	0	0	— 0

At Milton

NO. QUINCY	0	18	—
MILTON	0	0	—

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH	7	0	♦	♦	— ♦
MISSOURI	0	6	♦	♦	— ♦

At Minneapolis

MINNESOTA	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
NEBRASKA	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦

At South Bend

NOTRE DAME	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
COL. OF PAC.	7	♦	♦	♦	— ♦

At New Orleans

TULANE	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
AUBURN	7	♦	♦	♦	— ♦